

WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lemuel F. Parton

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The swelling army of these embattled United States travels triumphantly on a stomach filled — stuffed — by Gen. Edmund B. Gregory. It is his guarantee, as quartermaster general, that army groceries will put six pounds at least on any soldier who eats them regularly for six months.

Keeps Army on The Go With Its Stomach Stuffed

The general put on his own six pounds long ago. For years, in fact, he would have been happier with a few off. No luck! Sixtyish now he is broad of face and broad of beam. And for all that a few congressional critics growl in his direction, he is generally reputed to be a broad-gauged executive. His degree from West Point is only a lesser qualification for his present job of having plenty piping hot when four odd million American soldiers jam into mess halls all over the globe. He did a tour of post-graduate duty at the Harvard Business school besides a swing through the war college. This last attests to his I.Q. You have to be bright before the army lets you go there.

General Gregory was born in Iowa and it could be that boyhood struggles through Iowa's mud fit him peculiarly now for the job of moving goods regardless. His fleet of trucks would make Genghis Khan's biggest train of pony carts look like something out of Lilliput. He has to figure on 250,000 vehicles for every 1,250,000 soldiers. He is one swivel chair general whose shiny pants-seat is the result of hard work. And if ever his wife of 31 years gives his wide front a look and says, "Edmund, you really ought to diet a little," he can fairly answer that he has to keep on eating to keep up his strength.

SOME people grow surer every day that the wings of peace will take all America into the air. Polish off this war, they say, and aerial flivvers will become so foolproof, so handy that wives will use them to run down to the grocery. Whole families will go vacationing deep into South America and whatever is left of Europe. It will be push-button travel. A button for elevation. A button for distance. A button for correct for drift. A safety button to fend off other craft.

All America May Take to Air With Wings of Peace

If this miracle ever comes to pass Mac Short will certainly have had something to do with the planes that make it possible. He has been leveling toward some such result ever since he tested home-made gliders and his own skeletal structure off the ridge of his father's barn in Kansas. That was more than 25 years ago. Now he is the new president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, an earthbound name that only hints at the aero-dynamics with which many members, the new president included, busy themselves.

Short was in the army air service at 19, a flying lieutenant when the last World war ended, a graduate mechanical engineer in 1922 and he has been an airplane engineer and designer ever since. He formed the Vega Aircraft corporation in California in 1937 and for three years has spent all his time taking the bugs out of that company's ships. Forty-five now, he is married and has two daughters and a son.

JAMES L. FLY, chairman of the Federal Communications commission, squares off and gives the radio industry the eye. Radio gives it right back. If Congressman Luce could find a couple of women as opposite she'd have them in each other's hair before you could say frequency modulation. The commissioner and the industry have been that way about one another ever since the commissioner took over in 1939. He was re-appointed last year so there is every likelihood that they will continue.

FCC Chief, Radio Industry Clubby As Kilkenny Cats

Mr. Fly now draws blood with an announcement that recent vulgarity on radio programs has brought more complaints than usual, and that the FCC is investigating.

This might be a belated riposte to the charge of incompetence made not so long ago by the National Association of Broadcasters. Before that Mr. Fly had likened the whole industry to a dead fish in the moonlight. Dead fish, he explained, shine in beauty but they also s—k. But Mr. Fly was careful to omit none of the letters. And he can spell pretty well.

The commissioner is a graduate of the tough Annapolis course, as well as of Harvard. He took on Harvard Law after having resigned from the navy in 1923.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Implement Quota Boosted by 30%; Hitler's Disasters Mount as Russians Speed Up Caucasus-Ukraine Offensive; Tripoli's Fall Spurs Tunisia Drive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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Closer relations between the United States and Chile and a harder crackdown on Nazi espionage in South America were results expected from the recent action of the Chilean government in breaking diplomatic relations with the Axis. Shown above are Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles (left) and Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, Chilean ambassador, discussing the situation.

FOOD PRODUCTION:
Gets New Incentive

Two significant steps to spur the "Food for Victory" campaign were taken when the War Production board authorized a 30 per cent increase in production of farm machinery and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced a program of federal credit designed to extend from $200,000,000 to $250,000,000 to farmers for stepping up essential food production.

The WPB increased the steel allotment for farm machinery from 137,000 tons to 187,000 tons for the first quarter of 1943. This new tonnage was in addition to an increase previously authorized for the production of repair parts for farm implements.

Mr. Wickard said loans needed mostly by small and medium-sized farmers would be extended through the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation. Size of loans will be limited only by the amount needed to do the production job. The loans will be of short-term duration at 5 per cent interest.

NORTH AFRICA:
Death of Empire

Tripoli's fall had various meanings for various interpreters. To historians it wrote finale to Mussolini's grandiose dreams of empire, for it was here the Duce had begun his disastrous expansion policy. To military observers it meant that the Allies could now concentrate closer attention on cleaning up the last Axis strongholds in Tunisia.

It had been apparent to observers that Marshal Rommel's retreat through Tripolitania had had Tunisia and not Tripoli as its goal. Rearguard efforts to protect the main body of his retreat had constituted the only action in and around Tripoli.

Allied airmen had not only strafed doomed Tripoli, but General Montgomery's British eighth army and General LeClerc's Fighting French had constantly harried the retiring Afrika Korps.

In Tunisia the Axis had made strenuous efforts to cover Rommel's withdrawal by launching offensive thrusts against French positions southwest of Pond-du-Fahs.

While junction of Rommel's army with those of Nazi Col. Gen. Von Arnim would strengthen Axis forces in Tunisia, the Allies would similarly be strengthened by the addition of British and Fighting French troops to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's legions.

PRICE RISE:
Predicted by Brown

As additional rationing and price regulations were promulgated, the American public learned that Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's direction of the OPA would be less dramatic but no less firm than that of his predecessor Leon Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen were assured by the new administrator, however, that the OPA would be operated solely for the protection of the American people. Frankly acknowledging that price rises were inevitable, Mr. Brown promised that such rises would be "slow and well-ordered."

RUSS STEAMROLLER:
Impact Hurts Nazis

From Leningrad to the Black sea the Russian steamroller offensive rumbled on, gathering momentum on all fronts. Nazi armies were forced to yield ground won in bloody battles last year, to surrender strategic "hedgehog" strong points and to see supply and communication lines shattered.

Russian sources asserted that 500,000 Germans had been killed and 200,000 captured since the winter offensive was launched in November.

Red strategy had specially concentrated on five key Nazi-held cities between the Ukraine and the north Caucasus. These were Kharkov, steel producing center; Rostov, communications city at the mouth of the Don river; Voroshilovgrad, industrial metropolis of the Donets basin; Salsk, important rail junction; and Armavir, gateway to the Baku-Rostov oil railroad.

Possession of these cities would not only open a vast reservoir of materials and machinery to the Russians, but it would loosen the Nazi stranglehold on the central and southern front. It would mean that the Germans would have to fall all the way back to the Dnieper river and hold lines dangerously close to Rumania, Poland and Lithuania.

CHILDBIRTH:
Pain Is Stilled

To a world snuffing out lives in pain on scores of battle fields, the American Medical association brought tidings that the sufferings attendant on life's beginnings might be banished through a new method of childbirth anesthesia that is without danger either to mother or baby.

Designated as "continuous caudal anesthesia" the new technique was developed by Drs. Robert Hingson and Waldo Edwards of the Marine hospital at Staten Island, N. Y. Their report was corroborated by statements from 19 other clinics and hospitals which tested the new method on 589 patients.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Prelude by Air

"Softening up" attacks by air on Jap-held Lae were carried on by Allied fliers as a prelude to land movements by General MacArthur's forces. For Lae was the next calling spot on the Allies schedule after mopping-up operations had been successfully concluded in the Sananda area, last Jap toehold in the Papuan peninsula.

Aerial activity was not confined to the Lae area, for American and Australian planes bombed shipping at Finschaven and hit the airdrome and wharf sections of Madang in New Guinea. Elsewhere Allied airmen visited Cape Gloucester and Gasmata in Jap-held New Britain and strafed an enemy barge concentration off Willaumex peninsula.

In Australia, Allied bombers continued their pounding of enemy warships and merchantmen far to the north. At Ambon, 600 miles northwest of Darwin, they scored hits on a cruiser and cargo vessel.

HARD COAL:
Miners Bow to FDR

Dangers of a crippling hard coal shortage were averted and a face-saving maneuver for labor executed when 12,000 Pennsylvania miners returned to work after a three-week old unauthorized walkout following a curt ultimatum from President Roosevelt.

The President had served notice that unless the miners ceased their wildcat strike within 48 hours, he would take "necessary steps" to safeguard the war effort.

A tangled skein of labor politics had complicated the eastern hard coal situation. Efforts of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the War Labor board to get the strikers back on the job had failed. Strike leaders said the miners had walked out in protest against a UMW dues increase of 50 cents a month. The strikers, however, had also demanded a $2 a day wage increase.

AXIS TRUMP:
Subs Still Potent

Hurled back on all world fronts by the ever-increasing ferocity of United Nations attacks, the Axis still controlled one ace offensive weapon —German submarines.

Hitler was said by British Admiral Sir Percy Noble to be maintaining 200 U-boats of his fleet of 500 at sea all the time in an effort to keep the tremendous output of Allied war factories from the battlefields. Unofficial British estimates placed Nazi submarine construction at 15 to 20 a month—faster than naval experts believe the Allies are sinking them.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, reported that German submarines had sunk more Allied shipping in January than in December.

A brighter side of the picture emerged, however, when the Lend-Lease administration announced that the United States and Britain had sent Russia 5,800 tanks and 4,600 airplanes up to January 1 and promised that aid to the Soviet "will grow still more in 1943." Regardless of submarine wolfpacks, convoys were getting through.

RUBBER:
Jeffers vs. RFC

With his synthetic rubber program facing further curtailment so that more convoy escort vessels can be built and more high octane gasoline produced for fighting fliers, Rubber Conservation Director William M. Jeffers assumed control of all rubber import programs formerly exercised by the Board of Economic Warfare through the Rubber Reserve company, a Reconstruction Finance corporation subsidiary.



WILLIAM M. JEFFERS

This action meant that henceforth Jesse Jones, as head of the RFC's Rubber Reserve company, which supplies the money for operations, would take orders from Mr. Jeffers instead of from the BEW on rubber imports. It meant, moreover, that Jeffers hoped to bolster lagging synthetic rubber production by imports as a means of keeping civilians supplied with automobile tires.

NAZI AIR RAIDS:
RAF Welcomes Reprisals

Tragic as was the death of scores of school children in German bombing raids on London, aviation authorities hailed the renewal of Nazi attacks as a further opportunity to weaken the Axis in the air.

Every raid means a further thinning of Hitler's already over-extended air forces, these authorities pointed out. In the biggest daylight air assault on London since the 1940 battle of Britain, the Nazis lost 13 planes while the British lost two. Because of improved anti-aircraft defense, destruction and loss of civilian life were held to minimum levels.

The German raids have been in reprisal for gutting attacks on Berlin by large flights of RAF bombers raining down four-ton "block busters" on the Nazi capital, and spewing incendiary bombs that caused untold damage. British losses on these raids were comparatively light, officials revealed.

MORE BLOOD:
Asked by Red Cross

Mounting war casualties prompted a request from the army and navy for the Red Cross to procure 4,000,000 pints of blood during 1943, or more than three times the amount obtained from donors last year.

Red Cross Chairman Dwight F. Davis disclosed that the request had come from Maj. Gen. James C. Magee and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeons general of the army and navy respectively.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

WASHINGTON: Dependents of 1,294,852 enlisted men in the army are now receiving allotments, according to a war department announcement. The announcement revealed that up to January 1, a total of 1,519,055 applications for such payments had been received. Of these, 133,750 were disallowed temporarily, pending receipt of additional information.

LONDON: An 80-year-old San Francisco sea captain, George E. Bridgett, commanded a new Liberty ship in a convoy which recently brought relief to Malta, it was disclosed here. Captain Bridgett, believed to be the oldest active sea captain in the world, emerged from 16 years' retirement to make the run on a ship that had been built in 24 hours at the Kaiser shipyards.

Washington Digest

'Hirohito Now' Strategy Gains New Proponents



New Line of Argument Developed in Favor of Immediate Action Against Japanese Empire.

By BAUKHAGE

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Some weeks ago the story of the real purpose of the visit to America of Madame Chiang Kai-shek was told in these columns. Since then it has been confirmed by unofficial statements credited to "Chinese quarters"—that her mission was a show-down fight for an immediate offensive against Japan. In the interim two things have taken place. The Chinese government has let it be known unofficially that it realizes that America is so occupied elsewhere that a drive on Japan with China as a base cannot be expected at the moment. This would seem to be a retreat. It may be only a demarche, for suddenly, from several other quarters including Australian and Dutch with many American voices echoing in between, the demand for "Hirohito Now" action is being heard.

It may be team work.

The Chinese course so far is this: Chiang Kai-shek, discouraged because of the futility of his pleas for additional supplies and help and America's failure to replace certain supposedly unsympathetic American representatives in Chungking, he ordered the Chinese military mission to the United States to come home. At the same time stories appeared to the effect that China felt that she was not being given a position of equality among the United Nations when it came to strategy and overall planning.



Chiang Kai-shek.

Polite Chinese

Then the head of the Chinese mission was called to the White House and it was explained that if he withdrew at this moment it would embarrass the United States—would he please take a nice long trip investigating American war-plants until the disturbance blew over. Perhaps he had the promise of more of the products of these plants. But that has not been made public. In any case, the Chinese, noted for their politeness acquiesced. A little later Britain and the United States signed treaties with China relinquishing their extraterritorial rights there.

But no sooner had this step been taken than suddenly voices, unofficial to be sure, but fairly strident, began asking if this "Hitler first" strategy was really sound? Couldn't Britain and the United States divide our efforts and still conquer?

By the time this reaches print there may be similar statements from official sources down under, or from the vitally concerned Dutch, but meanwhile, either self-generated or systematically inspired, continual calls for action in the Far East now are being heard.

Of course, this is not new. There were similar demands which had to be silenced by official utterances from Roosevelt and Churchill nearly a year ago which, if they had not sufficed alone, seemed effective when bolstered by the launching of the American and British expeditionary forces in Africa.

Airplane's Role

By a change in the face of the war, I refer particularly to the role the airplane is to play. Aircraft is a vital factor in offensive and defensive warfare, but it has been demonstrated that airpower alone doesn't win and hold. This has been proved by the success of the convoys which have "gotten through" in the face of terrible onslaughts by the Luftwaffe.

Two things have served to cut down the airplane's offensive power. First, there is the improvement of anti-aircraft guns and second, increased experience in anti-aircraft warfare. I talked to a British naval officer who had been aboard two convoys which fought their way to Murmansk and three that weathered the fierce attacks in the Mediterranean taking supplies to Malta. He emphasized the fact that green gun crews could not meet the onslaught of the dive bomber. Trained crews could.

I talked with an American naval officer who had been through Coral sea and the battles in the Solomons. He said that the anti-aircraft defense of our most modern warships was such that fighter plane defense was hardly necessary, that time and again it had been proved that this new equipment could raise a wall of fire which rendered air attack by the Japs futile.

Now, how does this affect the "Hirohito now" argument?

This way: We cannot leave Japan alone until we are quite ready and then expect to finish her off with an overwhelming airforce. As this is written, in spite of the constant and terrific bombing by Allied planes, the Japs have been able to complete and operate an airbase at Buna, the nearest Jap outpost to Guadalcanal. And further, the Allies, in spite of mass raids, devastating to ordinary buildings, have not been able to destroy the German submarine bases and submarine plants.

Navy and Land Troops

We must therefore depend on our navies and our land troops for the final destruction of Japan. And, it is argued, every day that Japan has to increase her fortifications, every day that she has to exploit the raw materials of her conquered territory, the harder it will be to beat her.

It is further argued that Germany cannot be absolutely beaten without terrific losses on our side, once she retreats within her own borders, a tight area, and can operate on a consolidated and shortened front.

She can be starved out. Therefore the argument is: Continue to move in through the rim of occupied countries until an iron blockade is formed about the Reich, but meanwhile begin an all-out offensive in the Far East; first, with the capture of enough of Burma to get an inlet to China, then, perhaps through the rest of Burma or Thailand move into China, re-arm, reinforce her, send in our own troops and attack Japan with China as a base.

If that is not done now Japan may be able to isolate China, may be able with silver bullets to win some of her provinces to puppet independence and completely paralyze that valuable ally and block off entrance through her territory, so it is argued by the "Hirohito now" advocates.

War-Weary Europe

The argument presented by the same proponents against waiting until we have finished "Hitler first" is two-fold: When Germany finally falls it will leave Europe and its people, especially its fighting manpower, so war-weary that it will be hard to interest them in a war half way around the world. We may get less help than we need for the job.

Second, the process of reaching into Japan island by island, is a slow process as we have found at Guadalcanal and on New Guinea. The northern half of New Guinea, a long-held Japanese stronghold, will be harder to conquer than the part now won back by MacArthur's men. We know that the Japs will not surrender. We know that in some places, like the Netherlands Indies, where a large part of the population is at best indifferent, the Japs can live off the land.

It would mean fighting every inch of the way against "no surrender" troops while the main Japanese armies were moving into China, fortifying the gateways to the continent.

Those are some of the arguments we may expect to hear frequently these days. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, when she recovers, may find it easier to be insistent upon aid than her husband's unsuccessful military men in Washington were.

Meanwhile the going in Tunisia is tough and the military men are inclined to say, "one field, well tilled" is enough of a job for them at present.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Suppose you lived in Hawaii (from a magazine by that name) "The first harrowing nights of blackout, when the whole family lived in the bathroom . . ."

—Buy War Bonds—

Some members of the War Labor board are inclined to make decisions which they know the board can't enforce, with the easy explanation—let the President settle it.

—Buy War Bonds—

Educators are fighting to keep a few of the 200 colleges which the army and navy wants to take over for military training, for normal higher education.

—Buy War Bonds—

Thirty million people will make out income taxes this year—hundreds of thousands of farmers among a great many who have never made out a tax return.

—Buy War Bonds—

Tree Farming on Mined-Out Land Answer to Coal Industry Problem

Stripped Acreage Being Turned Into Recreation Centers by Foresters.

Forest operators have been called on by coal mine operators to provide the answer to one of the most annoying problems which beset the coal industry—what to do with mined-out land.

Tree-farming is proving to be the answer. The forest operators knew what it should be, because to a lesser degree they had a somewhat related problem, which new crops of trees have helped solve.

Coal miners call the devastated areas of land surface left by strip mining, "spoils." No word could be more fitting than "spoil" in the way the coal miners use it. After the strippers have finished, the earth surface looks to the public eye as if it had been plowed by blasts from hell.

The appearance of the stripped acreage to the public eye does not happen to be agriculturally true. The fact is that the strip miners' steam shovels have turned up virgin soil which otherwise could never have been touched by a plow nor have nourished a seed; aerated it by the shovels' action; enriched the tumbled earth by mixing through it broken-up limestone; and provided new surface contours which hold run-off water and raise the water level for the entire surrounding area.

Trees can turn these "spoils" into sections of recreational paradise, but until the foresters have done their work, the public remains blissfully ignorant of this.

The "spoils" can support vegetation, but the only plants passers-by see growing before the tree-farmers go to work are jimson weed and an *occasional volunteer brush.* The shoveled-up earth is full of rocks that would defeat or break the strongest plow, and the ridges and depressions left by the shovels' turnover would exhaust livestock pastured there if acreage could be put to grass. Trees are an answer to this situation.



Giant shovels set aside the overburden and expose the coal.

Strip Mining.

Strip mining is practiced in 21 states. Mine operators prefer to call it "open cut" mining. By whatever name, it is the oldest mining method. Aboriginal man doubtless first found "black stone" would burn when he happened to light a fire on an outcrop. Then with his rude tools he forced the surface earth back to uncover more of the hot and lasting fuel. The only difference between him and modern strip miners is that *with steam shovels we can go deeper* after the coal—60 feet down if necessary. Instead of bringing the coal to the surface, this method of mining carries the surface down to the coal.

Surface earth is piled up in steep-banked hills with intervening valleys. The valley at the end usually becomes, in the course of nature, a lake storing run-off water.

Public Does Not Understand.

The public fails to grasp the possibilities of such land. It sees a big mud-bordered pond surrounded by devastation. John Q. does not recall, if he ever heard, the statement of the U. S. Bureau of Mines that "strip mining is a means of preventing waste of natural resources that can never be replaced." John Q. is no geologist, no engineer. He does not know that most of the strip-mined coal veins are less than three feet thick, so there would not be room for men to burrow through them if they could go underground; and that they can't go underground because the ceilings of slate over these veins are so thin and crumbly that no mine timbering could support them.

Submarginal Land.

Most of the ground which bears coal close enough to the surface to be strip mined is submarginal which government agricultural experts have been urging for years be taken from ordinary agriculture and put back into woodland. In Indiana its value before mining averaged only $20 an acre in the nine southern counties where there is "open cut" mining. The college of agriculture of the University of Illinois rates grazing land on a score of from 1 to 10. "One" is tops; 10 is impossible. Before the strippers went to work, the land they shoveled in that state was rated 5.63—barely par. When they got through it was rated 7.49—good enough to grow trees. The strippers' shovels damaged surface fertility, but did not destroy it.

Stripping shovels do destroy earth top humus. The deep fresh earth they bring up to replace it lacks nitrogen. If humus and nitrogen can be returned, the new soil, because it is virgin, will be better than it was before. It has not been worked out by improper farming or bleached of its minerals by uncontrolled water. It has been enriched by minerals mixed in from below. Formerly below average on the raters' scale, the land is now well above.

Trees are regenerating this land and making parks out of waste. In Illinois alone, only one of the 21 strip-mining states, 7,250 acres of strip-mined land in 12 counties have been planted with 7,000,000 trees since 1930, and the rate of forestation is increasing so that 2,000,000 trees have already been planted this year.



Planting young pine trees on stripped acreage.

Favorite species for the "spoils" reforesters are black locusts and the *evergreen conifers. Black locust for* three reasons:

(a) It is a legume, a tree bean.

(b) It is a fairly fast-growing hardwood tree, even in poor soil, and sheds each autumn a large fall of big leaves.

(c) From the time that it has reached a diameter of four inches it has commercial value; first as fence posts; later as mine timbers and ties.

The first of these reasons is most important to the "spoil" reforester because the peculiar function of the legumes, in the book of the soil chemists, is that bean-growing plants *put nitrogen into the soil—the critical* chemical lack of "spoiled" earth.

Humus.

Humus is plant food — decayed vegetation. Its chief source is fallen leaves. The broad leaves of hardwood trees are its most prolific provider. The "spoil" reforester is faced with the problem of getting as much humus on the surface of the tumbled-up earth as possible, as quickly as possible.

If it were not for the need of layering humus on the soil the reforester might plant, except for black locust, no hardwood trees at all. He would concentrate on the evergreens. For the conifers, members of the great pine family, will grow on land too poor to support any other kind of trees. Out of the first 5,000,000 trees planted by the "Open Cut Mining Industry of Illinois," 1,761,900 were black locusts, and 1,462,000 conifers. The needle-like leaves of these evergreens drop only every three or four years, but it is a continuous process. Their "duff" does not make as much humus as broad hardwood leaves, but it is good humus.

Favorite conifers for strip spoil" planting are those which are native to poor soils—such hard-scrapple evergreens as the Scotch pine, Norway spruce, and the red pine which struggles a gallant living out of the thin earth which veils the rocks of northeast Canada and the bleached hillsides of abandoned-farm New England and coal-country Pennsylvania.

Such species are grateful for the mineral food the strip miners' shovels have brought up from underground. They grow much more luxuriantly and rapidly on the "spoils" than they do on the untumbled land nearby, and far better than they ever did at home. A large proportion of the conifers included in the 6,000,000 trees planted on Indiana "spoils" during the 1930s are now 10 or 12 feet high, covering the steep-pitched banks of the lakes created by the shoveled-up contours. At least one observer is reminded by this reforested land of the Irish Hills of Michigan and the forest-bordered lakes of the Adirondacks.

Forests Replaceable.

The forest products industries are able to give the open-cut mine operators constructive aid and advice because they formerly faced a problem which, while not so grave, was similar. Early loggers looked on forests as if they were mines. Both timber and coal are natural resources; the prime difference is that once coal has been mined it is gone, while forests are replaceable. Long ago loggers were faced by a triple economic problem:

First, land had to be cleared before it could be farmed. Woodcutters were the first pioneers, proud of their accomplishment when their axes "let light into the swamp" the life-giving sunlight without which corn could not grow.

Second, the country was in urgent need of harvested wood for construction lumber, for fencing, and for fuel. In 300 years it took seven trillion two hundred billion board feet of lumber to build this country.

And third, the pioneers were faced with seemingly endless mature forests. Only swift harvesting of some of them could save them from the deterioration of old age. As a matter of silvicultural fact, this is still true of thousands of thousands of square miles of forestland in America. Harvesting virgin ponderosa pine has in some sections resolved itself into a race against the beetle, plague of these aged trees. Harvesting some stands of virgin Douglas fir is a race against internal tree decay. If we are to continue to have forests in those sections many old trees need to be removed so that a new young tree crop can grow.

Enough farm land was finally cleared. In some sections of the country, too much. Some harvested forestland proved unfit to farm. Trees were the natural and only useful crop these acres would grow.

New England and southern loggers found themselves harvesting second and even third-growth trees. The evidence was inescapable. These trees were volunteer crops.

Trees can be grown over and over on the same land.

Where seed trees had been left in cut-over areas, natural replanting with fire protection provided adequate new crops. But in some areas fire, erosion, or other causes have destroyed natural seed sources, young growth and the surface fertility of the soil. This was particularly true of abandoned stumpland. Fires had swept through the waste litter and dead snags left behind when the merchantable timber was taken out. This had destroyed the humus.

Reforested 'Spoils' Being Stocked With Fish

Reforested "spoils" look like any other green, watered rural area—only better. The ridges and valleys left by the mining operations develop streams and lakes. With the help of state conservation departments, particularly in Indiana, these are being stocked with fish. The city of Linton, in the heart of Indiana's strip-mining country, bought more than 600 acres of partly planted "spoil" land, including 28 lakes, the largest two miles long. Plans include a supporting fish hatchery, the planting of quail, roads and bridle paths winding along the ridges, skeet and rifle ranges, boating, picnic grounds, and a municipal arboretum of all the trees native to the state.

Both as erosion retardant and to provide food and cover for wildlife the mine operators' foresters are planting such species as hazelnut, serviceberry, wild plum, wild cherry, grapevines, dogwood, honeysuckle, mulberry and elderberry.

TO YOUR Good Health by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RECRUIT MUST TELL ALL

When a recruit is being examined for the army, he should not hesitate to tell the examining physician his whole medical history. Unfortunately, unless he has had some definite ailment or injury, he may fail to mention his "attacks of indigestion" which he has blamed on eating the wrong foods or eating when tired or excited. He may feel that if he makes mention of these trifling attacks, the examining physician may get the idea that he is malingering, "swinging the lead." The result is that within a few weeks or even months of army life, he is brought before a medical board and sent to hospital for observation and treatment.



Dr. Barton

By failing to tell of his attacks of indigestion or bringing a certified statement of these attacks from his physician to the army medical examiner, he may put the country to considerable expense and himself to much inconvenience.

I am writing this because a report from Dr. J. M. Smellie, in the British Lancet states that of 247 cases of indigestion reported in one division 131 had definite organic disease of the stomach and first part of small intestine (duodenum) and were discharged from the service as permanently unfit. The remaining 116, after investigation and a short course of treatment, were returned to duty. Dr. Smellie states that when it has been definitely learned that a soldier has ulcer he should be discharged from the army "and immediately returned to civilian life where rest, diet and tranquillity of mind are possible. Before enlistment these individuals were leading useful lives in the service of their country and should be returned to such service. In the army they remain a burden to themselves and to others."

Most physicians and physicians who have had much to do with "indigestion" cases in civil and army hospitals will agree with Dr. Smellie, that a chronic indigestion patient is a real liability.

The thought, then, is that family physicians and patients themselves should have no false sense of duty, but should state by certificate and in person if there is a history of acute attacks or chronic symptoms of indigestion present.

* * *

Keeping Abdominal Muscles Developed

As youngsters when we wanted to show one another how strong we were we tightened the upper arm muscle and the whole strength of the body was supposed to be in proportion to the size of our upper arm muscle.

I went with an older brother to see Sandow, the strong man, and my brother pointed out the ridges of muscles across the front of his abdomen.

"That's what shows the strength of a man," my brother told me. "If you see those ridges stand out, it shows the man is strong everywhere. Why, Sandow's abdominal muscles are so hard he uses them for a washboard!"

I believed this at the time and in a sense have always believed it, because the strength of the abdominal muscles has so much to do with the general health of the body, the proper working of the heart, lungs, stomach, liver, intestines. Well developed abdominal muscles give the body the proper posture—abdomen is drawn in, chest stands out, head is erect—thus enabling all the organs in chest and abdomen to have room to work.

A report from a European physician points out that actual disease of the organs in the abdomen can be caused or aggravated when the organs fall downward due to lack of support by the abdominal muscles. This falling down of the abdominal muscles is called ptosis. By examining 100 bodies in which these organs were down low, he found that the distance the organs had dropped was in proportion to the weakness or weight of abdominal muscles.

Now it is not difficult to keep the abdominal muscles developed sufficiently to hold organs in place. It requires just a little thought and a little exercise daily. At all times we should try to stand and sit erect; stand as tall as we can. The exercise is "trying" to touch the toes, keeping knees straight. The slightest bend of the knees puts the work on the legs.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q. Is Vitiligo curable? Does it grow progressively worse with time? Can you tell me what causes this ailment?

A. Cause of Vitiligo—white spots on skin—is unknown. Some recent cases have been traced to a chemical used in tanning leather so that a cure may be discovered. There is no known cure at present. Painting patches with coloring matter obtained from your druggist is all that can be done.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Blouse and Jumper.

HERE'S a juvenile jumper outfit which has extra prettiness—in the soft, curving lines of the jumper and in the round Peter Pan collar and short puffed sleeves of the blouse. Any little girl will look "nice as pie" in it—yet it is very practical and can be made at next to nothing cost.

* * *

Pattern No. 8278 is in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1⅝ yards 36 or 39 inch material, blouse 1⅛ yards.

Slip and Panties.

IT IS sound economy to make your own underwear, in these times particularly! This pattern will guide you in making the type slip you have always sought . . . a slip which fits without a wrinkle, has a graceful top and offers control for the bust line. Panties to match are included!

* * *

Pattern No. 8261 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 slip and pantie take 4⅛ yards 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name
Address

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The secrets of washing woolens successfully are: (1) plenty of suds; (2) luke-warm water throughout the washing and rinsing; (3) no rubbing or twisting; (4) drying at moderate temperature, avoiding both heat and intense cold.

* * *

The popular wrap around turbans should be washed frequently because they are handled so much. Those made of silk, rayon or knit wool can be laundered with lukewarm water and mild soap if the color is fast.

* * *

Furniture for a man's room is appearing in bleached and limed finishes rather than in the dark oak which used to hold sway.

* * *

When using an aluminum saucepan for boiling eggs, add a few drops of vinegar to prevent the pan from discoloring.

* * *

The first time the cork is taken out of a glue bottle, dip it in melted paraffin and allow it to dry before replacing—it will never be sticky and hard to remove.

* * *

Draperies that shrink may be remedied this way: Add a fold of contrasting color to the bottom of the old curtain, using a harmonizing color or cording between the two materials, and the effect will be very pleasing.

* * *

When clothing is spotted by rain, place a clean damp cloth on the material and press it with a moderately warm iron.

* * *

When plain pillow slips made from tubing are partly worn, rip or cut off the seam at the bottom and sew the slips again with the fold in the center. It will double their life.

* * *

A speck of salt greatly improves chocolate, caramel and white frostings and candies.



Smallest Living Bird

A species of humming bird from Ecuador is no bigger than a queen bee when stripped of its feathers.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made *especially for women.* Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Real Affliction

Worse than a bloody hand is a heart of stone.

CHAFED SKIN
Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of
RESINOL

ADVERTISERS OFFER CONSUMERS A FREE CHOICE OF A WIDE RANGE OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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Readers in Local Happenings column:
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

Reords Required On Farm Trucks

On the back of the "Certificate of War Necessity" issued for all farm trucks is a weekly record of transportation operations. Space is provided on this form for weekly entries as to the number of trips operated, miles operated, the units carried, the gallons of fuel used, the number of tires mounted and a space for the initials of an authorized tire inspector. This record must be maintained and carried in the vehicle at all times, according to Melvin Somerville, chairman of the County Farm Transportation Committee.

When tires are inspected, the authorized inspector will either indicate that the tires have passed inspection on the record, or will indicate the necessary corrections to be made before approval will be granted. If the tires pass inspection, the authorized inspector will indicate the approval by initialing the weekly record in the designated column.

At the end of each quarter, every truck operator should summarize each of the columns and indicate on the total line in the last column the average load per trip during the quarter. Mr. Somerville states that "it is important that this record be maintained correctly and currently, since if it is not kept, truckers will be unable to obtain the necessary material for the operation of their truck and in the event operations are checked and the record is not currently maintained Certificates may be revoked. Also, quarterly allotments of gasoline may not be obtained until the weekly record has been inspected.

Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — Five copies of The Herald's Jan'y. 1st issue. Will pay 10c per copy. THE HERALD. 6-1

WANTED — Four cords of green wood suitable for a kitchen Range. G. A. LISK, phone 32. 6-1

HELP WANTED — Men to start putting up ice Monday, February 8. Phone 86. ERNEST KOPKAU; West Side. 6-1

WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (½ mile East of Chestonia) 14tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE — Mail orders now accepted for Fuller Brushes. Catalogue upon request. K. M. INGOLD, 403 Eddy Bldg., Saginaw, Mich 51t.f.

HAY FOR SALE — Mixed. In Barn. Come and get it. Approx. 6 ton. — ROBERT EVANS, Jr., R. 3, 1 mile West of South Arm Grange. 6x2

FOR SERVICE — Reg. Milking strain short horn Durham. Fee $2.00 payable at time of service. FLOYD LUNDY, R. 1., East Jordan. 6x1

CHERRYVALE HATCHERY —will be open for business again, on or about February 21. Your continued patronage will be appreciated Phone 166-F2. CARLTON BOWEN 6-1

NOTICE — to Wilson Twp. Tax-Payers: I expect to be at the Slate Shoe Store on Saturdays February 6th. and 20th. LUTHER BRINTNALL, Treas. 5x1

POTATOES — are up a little —No. 1 Chippewas $1.10 bu. delivered. No II and pitch-outs .50c per bu. delivered. Absolutely no blight — cook up white like your shirt. WM. SHEPARD. 5x1

EAST JORDAN'S LUCKY DEER

Editor's Note:— The following picture, taken in our Sportsmens Park, appeared in the Conservation Dept. magazine this week. It was also sent out in "mat" form to most of the newspapers in Michigan, and will more than likely appear in a majority of them. East Jordan's Sportsmens Park is a great attraction for summer tourists. As long as we furnish these attractions we will not be found wanting for the summer tourist trade as long as transportation is available.



These deer, photographed in an East Jordan park, are luckier than many wild ones free to roam. Heavy early snows that stayed drove Michigan's wild deer into their winter yards a week to two weeks earlier **than in recent seasons.** The big 1942 fawn crop, following excellent survival with small starvation loss last year when the weather was mild, resulted in a population that may require more food than is available in the late winter "bottleneck period" in some critical areas. Most bucks already have lost their antlers and now look much like the does.

E.J.H.S. News

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross members are now knitting sweaters.

There are twelve seventh grade girls who have never knitted before, and eight eighth graders who knitted for the red cross last year. They are using navy blue and copenhagen blue yarn.

The girls knit during their spare time at school and while on watch at the tower.

The sweaters they knit are turned in to the Charlevoix Co. Red Cross.

EAST JORDAN RAMMED BY HARBOR

The Harbor Rams played their return game here Friday night, defeating the Wave in a slow moving contest 20-10.

The Wave who nearly defeated Harbor on their own floor were quite confident of breaking their losing streak which had been extended to three games last Tuesday night at the hands of Petoskey, who swamped East Jordan 30-10.

The only bright spot of Friday's contest with Harbor gave Coach Jankoviak Reserves a surprise victory over the Harbor Reserves 15-14.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The eighth grade wishes to thank all those who ordered Christmas cards from them.

The Juniors wish to thank those who ordered stationery from them.

PRIMARY NEWS

FIRST GRADE — Miss Hansen

The pupils in the first grade are learning to read the calendar.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Hager

The pupils will complete their study of the eskimos' life by making a moving picture of their customs and dress.

A new boy, Bruce McConnell from Horton Bay, has joined the fourth grade.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen

The class is studying about the Congo Basin. They are making a large picture map of Africa, which also shows where our soldiers are stationed.

The museum at Cairo sounded interesting so the class is making one of their own.

Last week they wrote letters to their soldier friends and relatives telling them how the war is affecting them and how they are helping to win it.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson

The reporters this week are Patsy Wright and Barbara Bussing.

We are making a puppet show Donald Kowalski and Robert Saxton have built the stage. Margaret Blossie, Patsy Wright, and Barbara Bussing made the puppets. Joyce Petrie is painting the scenery. Many others in the grade have helped and we all will help make the puppets act. If we are good — Well, you may plan on some entertainment.

People from Mr. DeForest's room and Miss Notari's room have turned in squares for the Afghan. We have twenty-five squares now, only eleven more to make.

We bought $5.65 in War Stamps this week. Twelve people received stars on the chart for the stamps they bought.

Bonnie brought a chicken bone for an experiment. We soak it in vinegar. This should make it lose the calcium. We examined a drop of blood and a hair under the microscope.

These are experiments for our Health Class.

5th & 6th GRADES — Miss Notari

For the first time in history a number of families in East Jordan have a family coat-of-arms. Several of the sixth grade students designed them. Among the most successful are those of the House of Lee, Davis, Crowell, Wright, and Carney.

The class has purchased $82.60 of defense stamps thus far. The sixth grade leads in the cash amount purchased, but the fifth grade has the larger number of purchases.

A debate on "Should England free India immediately after the "present-war" was held. Each team consisted of four debaters. The class and Miss Notari decided that the negative team did the better debating.

SIXTH GRADE — Mr. DeForrest

A new boy, Allen Collins formerly in Miss Notari's room, has joined Mr. DeForrest's sixth grade.

The class purchased $4.95 in War Stamps. All of the grades together purchased $43.85.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Dorothy McDonald of Three Bells Dist. took advantage of the beautiful weather Friday afternoon and called on several shutins.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm lost a vauable cow Friday by it getting loose in the barn and slipping in the gutter.

The school bus made out to get through every day last week as did the mail as far as Kid corner.

A letter to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms from their daughter Doris states she is with the WAAC in Texas.

The mild weather Sunday tempted several elsewhere Sunday so there were only 17 at the Star Sunday School.

Mr. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. observed his eighty fifth birthday at his farm home Sunday. The impassable roads made the customary family dinner out of the question, but their youngest daughter, Mrs. Mamie Myers and family of Mountain Dist. joined them for an oyster dinner and supper. He received some very nice presents.

January is gone and been one of the coldest and stormest in a great many years; while the temperature rose to around 30 and 31, the snow softened a little, it can hardly be called a January thaw. One unusual feature is the flocks of crows that are wintering in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm are very much relieved by getting several letters lately after about six months, from their son Curtis Nicloy without even stating he is well and has been all over England

Frances 'Bill' Russell who has been imployed in a defense plant in Detroit for several months got time off last week to visit that little son who arrived on Thanksgiving day, in the Upper Peninsula, where Mrs. Russell is staying. He reports the young man and mother doing fine; on the way back he stopped to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway Farms.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side took a trailer load of fat hogs and veal calves to the Gaylord market for F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, Wed., Arlene& Loyd Hayden accompanied him and called on their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hitchcock and went to the school house and called on Mr. TerWee the band leader who was band leader in East Jordan school for many years.

Clarence "Buddy" Staley, Carl Grutch and Charles Chaddock of Camp Shirley arrived home on a furlough Thursday and a party was given for them at the Star Community Building Saturday evening to which a full house turned out and had a rousing time. The effects of war was noticed by the absence of refreshments. They must start back Thursday. Buddy is spending his time with his father, George Staley at Stoney Ridge farm. Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and little son of East Jordan also visited at Stoney Ridge farm Saturday night and Sunday.

Plans For 1943 Farm Program

TOPICS WILL INCLUDE 1943 PRODUCTION GOALS MACHINERY RATIOING AND OTHERS

Now is the time that farmers are developing plans for the 1943 farm program. Farmers want to be fully informed as to what the goals are, what crops are most needed in the all-out food production program and the latest decisions relative to the price supports. Again rural folks are interested in their opportunities of purchasing farm machinery and equipment. In regard to fertilizer many analyses will not be available this year. Perhaps a shortage of labor is in prospect. Thus it seems desirable that a series of meetings would be most helpful to present the latest information on the many elements of production. These meetings will highly informal and it is hoped that every farmer will attend his own community meeting.

The following schedule of meetings will touch nearly every community in the county. The forenoon meetings will begin at 10:00 and the afternoon meetings at 2:00.

February 5th: Forenoon, Knop School; afternoon, Hortons Bay Town Hall.

February 9th: Barnard Grange; afternoon Norwood Town Hall.

February 10th; Forenoon, Star School; afternoon Marion Grange.

February 11th: Forenoon, South Arm Grange; Rock Elm Grange.

February 12th: Wilson Town Hall; afternoon Peninsula. Grange.

You will be interested in discussing recommendations and suggestions for arriving at the new 1943 production goals which are higher than ever before. This will be your meeting so plan to attend.

TOMATO VARIETY TESTS

Among the newer tomato varieties Stokesdale has given outstanding performance in tests at the college farm over a period of three years. This is a midseason variety and market growers who have used Bonny Best or John Baer with good results should give it a fair trial. It is also being used by some canners in the northern states. Marglobe and Rutgers continue to be the most productive main crop market varieties. Rutgers also is widely used for canning. Where a main crop pink fruited variety is needed Gulf State Market is suggested. Victor, the early dwarf tomato introduced by Michigan State College in 1939 has proved to be rather susceptible to septoria blight and under some conditions is rather tough. Still some growers swear by it and it is worth a trial where earliness is important. Morse 498 has proved the best of the Earliana types in the college tests. Gardeners in northern Michigan will be interested in the new Early Chatham and early small vined variety. Trial samples of this are available from the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station, Chatham, Michigan or from the Department of Horticulture, MSC, East Lansing, Michigan.

Make Use of 'Variety' Meats — This is butchering time. The many "Variety Meats" such as liver, heart, kidney, sweetbreads and tongue will be on the market and available at home on the farm in greater proportion that during the past months. They are not rationed. They are excellent sources of high quality proteins, as well as certain essential minerals and vitamins. With their high food values they can be considered a part of the daily protective foods. Make use of them. You will find they can be served in many interesting and different ways. For recipes ask your county agent for the leaflet. "The Meat Ration Plus."

Arrange for Overhaul of Equipment — A survey made in November indicated that equipment dealers would have only about 60 percent as many service and repairmen as

(Continued on page Five)

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

The late M. R. Keyworth once remarked, "Everyone makes mistakes; that is why they put erasers in lead pencils." I have two to correct this week. The postmaster insists Frank is more than ten years old. Sure enough, a check on last week's last items shows the date line as 1933 instead of 1923 so you who are keeping them will have another correction to make. Also, in the Shepard family history a slip in memory gave me wrong information about James Potter. He was not killed in the mill explosion but narrowly escaped, as he had gone to the mill early to make some needed repairs, then went home for his breakfast. The explosion occurred while he was eating it. The family went to Duluth not long afterward and Mr. and Mrs. Potter both died there, the mother dying after the birth of twin daughters who also died.

Among my notes is a fairly complete history of the beginning of the Bohemian Settlement, a portion of which I will use during the next few weeks.

At the time the Shepards came here there were 2 other families who came from the same part of Canada at the same time, those of Anthony DeLong and Sidney Burley. These three families were already settled on their homesteads when the first people came from Bohemia. Two laws were really responsible for the founding of the colony, those of inheritance and of compulsory military service.

The Peseks were land owners near Tuchun, Bohemia. There was quite a large family. According to law the oldest son would inherit the property but, in turn, would have to pay an inheritance to the other heirs. I do not know what determined this location but the fact that there was already a large Bohemian colony at Traverse City may have had some bearing on it. I know one family came there as early as 1850 or 1851. Some of the Peseks decided to come to America where land was plentiful and easily secured. The party that arrived here in May 1869 consisted of John Pesek and wife (Josephine Votruba;) Frank Pesek and wife (Barbara Votruba;) Vencl Svagr and wife (Mary Votruba; and one of their old neighbors, Joseph Kubicek (sometimes spelled Kubek) and wife, Barbara; the parents of the Votruba girls, Albert and Magdalen Votruba; and the seven year old son of a fourth daughter, Anthony Rebec, the only member of the first party who is still living. His parents, Mathis and Annie Votruba Rebec, weren't able to come with the rest but came later.

(Continued next week.)

February 7, 1903

William Gilbert has opened a restaurant in the Heston Building.

The slash pile at Mill B was set on fire Thursday and, for the next few days, it will be pretty smoky in the north end of town.

A. F. Bridge of East Jordan has acquired the stock in the Charlevoix Co. Bank held by F. E. Lewis at the time of his death, and as soon as he can close out his hardware business will move to Charlevoix. Mr. Buttars will continue as cashier while Mr. Bridge will take up the bank work that his father-in-law, Hon. John Nicholls, has been doing, the latter desiring to retire from any active part in the business. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge will be welcome additions to our business and social circles. —Charlevoix Courier.

Prof. B. A. Howard, Supt of East Jordan Schools, and Supt. Tice of the Charlevoix schools are candidates for the office of County School Commissioner.

The latest scheme for a cross-state railroad is the Manistee and Alpena for which a survey is now being made. Louis Sands and other Manistee capitalists are said to be behind the project.

A lady was asked the difference between a man who dyed sheep and an editor. She replied, "One is a lamb dyer; the other —is just an editor."

February 8, 1913

Earl H. Clark of Eveline was elected president of the Charlevoix Co. Farmers' Institute.

C. H. Schaffer of Marquette, president of the East Jordan Furnace Co., is in the city on business.

Millionaire Henry G. Ward of Pontiac has planned to bring suit for divorce, following the failure of a jury to agree after twelve hours deliberation on his wife's petition to have him declared insane. His fortune is estimated at two and a half millions.

The Retail Merchants' Association, at their annual meeting elected W. C. Spring, president; C. H. Whittington, vice president; W. P. Squier, secretary; and W. A. Stroebel, treasurer.

The East Jordan Board of Trade elected W. P. Squier, president; A. E. Cross, vice president; R. A. Brintnall, secretary; and J. H. Milford, treasurer.

February 9, 1923

One of the old landmarks, the Commercial House, burned Friday night. Many of the 25 guests escaped, partially clad, down the fire escape ropes. Just as the fire department was getting under way a big explosion in the vicinity of the dining room drove the fire throughout the building, the flames shooting up over the Boswell Block, smashing the large window and skylight and filling the second story with flames. Lines of hose up the stairway and on the roof extinguished this fire. The firemen were able to keep the fire from severing the mainline wire that carried power to the waterworks pumping station. The hotel was a total loss. W. P. Porter owned the building and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harnden were in charge of the hotel. The building, originally, was occupied by John Chamberlain and Fred E. Boosinger as a dry goods store. Later, it was remodeled into a boarding house and became East Jordan's second hotel. Traverse City High School's girls' basketball team was playing here that evening, the game being followed by a dance, but the fire proved the stronger attraction. On the way down to it one of the East Jordan boys assured the visitors, "We're going to entertain you folks, even if we have to burn the whole town." The visitors had defeated our girls, 19-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis have moved from Charlevoix and are settled in their home at the corner of William and Second Sts.

Adolph Cincush of this city and Mrs. Mary Cooper of Boyne Falls were married Jan. 30th at Boyne Falls.

Passage by boat to Beaver Island being impossible, a request was made for an army plane from Selfridge Field to carry a physician across to care for an injured man.

The first plane made a forced landing at Grayling but a second was successful, picked up Dr. Armstrong in Charlevoix, who attended the young man who had suffered a fractured skull in a logging accident, left him in care of a nurse, and was flown back to Charlevoix. Heavy snow storms handicapped both planes. The second one flew from Selfridge to Charlevoix in two hours and twenty minutes.

A six o'clock dinner was given at the John Burney home Feb. 3rd, honoring the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swafford, thirty four guests being present. A gift of table silver was presented to the honor guests to whom the affair was a pleasant surprise.

Mrs. W. P. Squier is in a critical condition in a Dallas, Texas, hospital, following a goiter operation.

James Alfred Tindale died from pneumonia at his farm home south of town Wednesday. Mrs. Tindale had returned only the previous day from attending her mother's funeral at Manton.

Forum & Agin'em

If our fine paper-hanger Schickelgruber could have heard the laughs of those two kids in the first row of the Temple Sunday night, whenever they saw him, his "Heils!" and his goose-stepping friends, he would probably have crawled back in his hole and pulled the hole in after him.

Notice to Cat Owners: If your cat was underfed, starved, or abused, and has suddenly come up missing, you will probably find "Itsy Bitsy Pussy" along with forty 'leven others, out behind Grace's Pie Shop. They evidently are fed better there than they were at home. Red says to come and get 'em as he just bought a bottle of chloroform and is itching to use it.

If that blasted ground hog didn't see his shadow on February 2nd, he was blind, because we're becoming were blind, because we're becoming bored to death shovelling snow.

Add to similes: "Soft as a gossamer cloud of spun stardust."

ECHO....

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were Monday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murrays.

Mrs. Wm. Drenth and son spent last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson at Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett were Sunday callers at Mrs. Walter Bolser's.

Bryce Vance left Monday to attend Farmers' week at Lansing.

Arleen Bolser spent Saturday night with Ruthie Wilson.

Nolan Daugherty spent Saturday night with Edward Wilson.

Donald Bolser who went to Detroit to work returned home Saturday to await his call to the Army.

Patricia Vance of Traverse City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lord of Norwood spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs Garold Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and family of Norwood spent Sunday with Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. Walter Bolser attended a Birthday Party on Coswell Bennett in East Jordan Friday night.

Denzil Wilson has employment in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garold Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benser were Monday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murrays.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk left Tuesday to visit friends and relatives in Rochester, Michigan.

A daughter, Judth Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kotolik Monday, February 1.

Harold Gidley of Petoskey was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley last Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Campbell visited friends and relatives in Grand Rapids the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Donald Johnson and infant son, Donald William, returned home Sunday from Charlevoix hospital.

James Lilak Jr., and Frank Nachazel left Sunday for Muskegon, where they wil seek employment.

Mrs. Merle Thompson returned home last week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman at Newberry.

Mrs. Emanuel Bartholemew and infant son, David John, returned home Tuesday from Charlevoix hospital.

Peder Hegerberg was taken to Lockwood hospital Petoskey last Thursday, for medical care and treatment.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell and family at Bellaire.

Louis Cihak returned to Lockawanna, New York Saturday after being called here by the death of his father.

Church of God will again hold Sunday evening services beginning February 7, at 8o'clock. Everyone cordially invited.

Mrs. Edd Kamradt is expected home today from a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Bender and family in Charlevoix.

Mrs. John Whiteford who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McKinnon at Mancelona, suffered a stroke Tuesday night.

Miss Patricia Vance student nurse at Munson Hospital Traverse City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Miss Nancy LaLonde student Nurse at Munson hospital Traverse City was guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. D. E. Carpenter who has been for a time in Central Lake and Ellsworth is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Vance and family.

Mrs. Eugene Crandall returned to Pontiac Monday after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore and other relatives.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon in Saint Joseph Hall, February the 11th. Mrs. Maude Kenny and Martha Zitka hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clark's aunt, Mrs. Nettie Huggard at Charlevoix.

John Porter and Alex Sinclair attended a Canner's meeting in Grand Rapids this week, going down Sunday and returning home Wednesday.

J. K. Bader attended a Standard Oil Meeting in Traverse City, Thursday, February 4. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bader and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway with Mrs. L. N. Jones as assistant hostess Wednesday, February 10.

Local preacher, Bert Gates will have charge of the services at the Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church Sunday, Feb. 7th. The pastor Rev. G. N. Bridges will be home to take charge Sunday February 14th.

Milton Ward is a business visitor in Grand Rapids and Belding this week.

Mrs. Compo is receiving medical and surgical care at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Romulus announce the birth of a son, Lynn Frederick, at the Wayne General Hospital at Wayne, Michigan, Saturday, January 16. Mrs. Saunders was formerly Miss Margaret Staley.

Cheryvale Hatchery will be open for business again, on or about February 21. Your continued patronage will be appreciated. Phone 166-F2. Calton Bowen. adv.

Mrs. Louis J. Barnard R. N., returned to her work at Sparrow hospital Lansing last Saturday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. Maude Kenny returned home Monday from a visit with her sons and daughter-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenny at Drayton Plains. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tappe at Dearborn.

Miss Virginia Davis, R. N., returned to her work in Muskegon Saturday after spending the past two and one half months here, having been called because of the illness of her grandfather, Anthony Kenny, who is reported as much improved.

A. J. Weldy, 75, died suddenly at the home of his brother, Fred Weldy in Winamoc, Ind., Tuesday. He went there a week ago to attend the funeral of his brother's daughter. The funeral will be held here Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church.

Two Michigan companies have been awarded sizeable contracts for the construction of 65-foot wooden tugs by the Maritime Commission. Love Construction and Engineering Co. of Muskegon will build six tugs at $31,500 each and the Traverse City Shipbuilding Co. of Traverse City will build the same number at $32,495 each.

MILES DISTRICT..

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mrs. Ed. Potter of Barnard is visiting her sister Mrs. Jake Brock.

Mrs. Irving Borone left this week to join her husband at Pentwater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen visited friends at Petoskey Saturday.

Kay Sinclair of East Jordan is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Miss Evlyn Orvis left Wednesday for Ann Arbor for medical treatment.

The Helping Hand Club will meet February 10th, at the home of Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone of Ellsworth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detleff and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen of Ironton Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Jensen called on Mrs. August Cellner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bennett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen and daughters of Ironton were dinner guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Wednesday.

The Helping Hand Club and some of the Grangers enjoyed a card party at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark's Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson are the proud parents, of an 8 lb. baby girl, born January 29. The little miss will be called Virginia Lee. Mrs. J. B. Frost spent the week with them. Mr. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson also called on their little grandchild Saturday.

Mrs. Jack McPherson called on her sister-in-law and brother Sunday.



MICHIGAN APPLE — QUINCE PIE

Here's a piquant new flavor to add to apple pie . . a delicious Michigan apple — quince dessert. You'll need . . .

5 cups sliced Michigan apples
¾ cup quince jelly
1 tablespoon butter
Rich pastry

Roll pastey one eighth inch thick and 1 inch wider than 9 inch pie plate. Fill loosely into the pie plate. Trim. Arrange ⅓ the apples and jelly and butter in plate, add remainder. Adjust top crust rolled one-eighth inch thick and one inch wider than plate. Fold top crust under lower crust and seal with tines of fork. Brush top of pie with cream and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees for 50 minutes.

Tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

East Jordan C. of C. Met Wednesday

NOW BACK IN EXISTANCE AFTER LYING DORMANT MORE THAN A YEAR

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting in the basement cafeteria at the school house, Wednesday evening, with an attendance of thirty.

Miss Johnston and the Home Ec. girls served the luncheon, after which the meeting was called to order by the evening's chairman, Robert Campbell.

After lying dormant for more than a year the organization has got off to a fine progressive start.

The finance committee reported $182 pledged, most of which is already in the bank. Along with other cities in the county, we will have our usual full page adv. in Carefree Days, the magazine that is printed by the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association and 50,000 copies are distributed throughout the United States.

W. A. Porter reported his committee is working out details of a plan to improve business here. Mr. Campbell offered a plan for a livestock commission market, similar to those in Traverse City, Gaylord, etc.

Mr. Braman outlined the Service Club's plan for a community calendar for the coming year, to begin next fall.

W. A. Porter suggested that we begin planning for an air field and various sites were discussed. It is realized that after the war there is bound to be an employment problem and now is the time to plan needed projects and have them approved and ready for use. Mr. Healey told of the filing of these projects in Lansing and some of the requirements in connection with them.

It was learned that all road signs at intersections with trunk lines, showing the way to East Jordan have been painted out, collapsed, or never were placed.

President Bennett is appointing a committee to look after this important subject. Salesmen are reporting the missing of these turns, when coming here. He will also appoint committees on two projects; the air field and one on the extension of our docks and provision of slips to accommodate boats wishing to remain here any time.

All collections up to this time have been for commercial memberships. A committee to take charge of the contributing memberships was appointed with Howard A. Taft as chairman and Fred Vogel, Clarence Healey and Mrs. Secord as the other members.

Ted Malpass will be chairman of the next meeting, March 3rd, and Verne Whiteford heads the dinner committee. A lunch, not to exceed fifty cents, will be served and the meeting will again be held in the cafeteria.

PLANS FOR '43 FARM PROGRAM

(Continued from page Four)

needed to handle adequately the needs of 1943. If the essential overhauling of important farm machines is to be accomplished, the limited number of skilled service and repairman must be kept busy.

Any farmer who knows that one of his machines should be overhauled and who is not able to do the work himself should take the first possible opportunity to complete arrangements to have this work done by a competent worker.

Greater Use of Equipment — Because of the shortage of labor and the limited supply of new equipment available, farmers will need to make every effort to extend as far as practicable the use of equipment already owned. The most effective labor-saving equipment in each community should be used as many hours as possible during 1943. Owners should be willing to work out some reasonable basis for such use and their neighbors.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Queer Accidents of 1942. The impatient hunter who was disarmed by a wounded deer, the postman who was chained to his job, the man who played Lady Godiva on a bicycle and other curious mishaps of the past year. Read about them in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

"It Takes Both"



It takes both . . . two fingers to give the Victory sign. It takes both . . . War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation Tax to Hitler.

U. S. Treasury Department

Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan News Letter

Now that the consuming public is becoming gradually convinced that the reported shortage of food is genuine and is not synthetic propaganda concocted by fair-haired reformers at Washington for further regimentation of growers and consumers alike, the good old-fashioned American custom of "demanding action" is coming to the fore.

On the theory that the squeaky wheel gets the oil, newspaper editors of Michigan attending the 75th convention of the Michigan Press association at Michigan State College, were vocal in their insistence that "something should be done."

They wanted to assist the farmer.

So here is one of many news stories which you may read during the coming months of 1943. Hold on!

Before we get too far into the problem, consider with us first the basic matter of food as a military necessity.

We will quote farmer Claude Wickard, the Hoosier-born secretary of agriculture, from his annual report to President Roosevelt on Jan. 24:

"Military and lend-lease needs for food will be HALF again as great as they were in 1942; they will take ONE-FIFTH of our total food production.

"More than a FOURTH of our meat, for instance, a THIRD of our lard production, nearly a THIRD of our eggs and HALF of our output of canned vegetables will have military and lend-lease destination."

Next, the military use of food as an effective weapon to save lives.

Lives of American boys were saved in Africa — and these lads included sons of Michigan fathers and mothers — because American authorities could promise and deliver food to natives who were on the verge of starvation.

This fact was revealed recently by the Office of War Information at Washington. In fact, it came from one of the OWI executives who flew to Africa to get the facts.

Then there is the commonplace factor of weather. You can produce guns and shells whether the sun shines or not. But you can't produce corn and beans unless the weather is suitable.

Remember the wonderful growing season we had last summer? Of course you do. It was an important contribution to man's determination to produce bumper crops.

As for 1943, farmers are already worried. Unfavorable weather last fall prevented fall plowing in many instances, thus imposing further handicaps on farmers who are already beseiged by a shortage of labor and equipment. Unfavorable weather next summer could easily bring tragic results.

Next, the shortage of labor. It is critical.

It was critical last fall before Uncle Sam woke up and issued a directive to "freeze" labor on the farm and to defer farm labor from military duty.

More farm laborers went into war plants to earn fantastic wages than were called by selective service boards for military duty. Now the table is turned. Men in war plants are not exempt from military duty, although men on farms are.

During 1942 the farms of America lost more than 1,600,000 operators — family workers and year-round hired workers — to non-farm employment and to the armed forces. Sons of farmers are just as patriotic as other American lads; many of them volunteered for military service.

"All right", you may say, "I agree with all this but how about deferment of the farmers. Are the local boards deferring farm labor?"

Here is how farm labor is supposed to be deferred.

Each selective service board is asked to refer a farmer's questionnaire to the nearest "war board" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This board, advisory only in function, is supposed to make recommendations to the selective service board as to the essentiality of the farmer.

If the draft board declines to defer the farmer, then the registrant or his employer may make an appeal in writing. This appeal is referred by the local draft board to the regional appeal board of which Michigan has nineteen.

If the regional appeal board upholds the local board in refusing deferment, an appeal may be sent to the state director at Lansing who may relay it to Washington where the President himself has final authority to decide on its merits.

We happen to know that the state headquarters at Lansing is sympathetic with the plight of the farmer. Official here insist that no injustice has been done to their knowledge.

It all boils down to this: If the farmer is working full-time on the farm, the employer (or the farmer himself) has a patriotic duty to appeal any induction order by any local draft board to the highest authority. The farmer is an essential "soldier" in this war, and don't let anyone tell you differently!

One final "if", however. Slackers are going to be drafted.

The signing of the legislature's time bill by Governor Harry F. Kelly has added a good 5 to 10 per cent to Michigan's prospective food output for 1943.

Why? Again, because of the critical labor shortage whereby women, high school students, and even children may have to pitch in and get the crops planted and harvested this year. Every hour will help.

Legislators are delighted over the time change. Here are two statements typical of legislative thinking:

Rep. Raurice Post of Rockford (Kent county): "This is the only satisfactory conclusion in view of all evidence presented. I feel both sides of the question have been thoroughly explored and fairly judged. I commend the governor for his leadership and the legislators for their determination to see this thing through in a proper manner, commending all for acting with dispatch."

Senator Don VanderWerp, Fremont (Newaygo county): "It's over and everyone should be happy with the final determination of a highly controversial question. We all feel confident that passage of the bill represents a question that followed the spirit as well as the letter of Governor Kelly's recommendation to the legislature. It is far better to have all available facts before final decision than to have acted impetuously and permit arguments to continue on."

Enlisting our Dollars in

LIVESTOCK LOANS

The livestock loans we are making will not only help this community but will help to win the war. We want to make more of them. May we cooperate with you?

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Masses at East Jordan
February 7th and 21st at 8:30 a. m.
February 14th and 28th at 10:30 a.m.
Masses at Settlement
February 7th and 21st at 10:30 a. m.
February 14th and 21st at 8:30 a. m.

Corduroy War Tires

HERE ARE OUR PRICES:
Grade 3

6.00-16	$13.25
5.50-17	12.20
5.50-18	11.10
5.00-19	9.95
4.50-21	9.90

Thorsen's Sinclair Service
Al. Thorsen, Prop. East Jordan

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Feb. 4 - 5 - 6
Eves 7 and 9:10 — 11c-28c Sat. Matinee 2:30 — 11c-20c
AMERICAN ACES OVER CHINA! Dedicated to Those Volunteers Whose Heroic Exploits Astounded The World.
THE FLYING TIGERS
WITH JOHN WAYNE — ANN LEE — JOHN CARROLL

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c Evenings 7:00 and 9:15
THE SHOW OF SHOWS — MORE STARS THAN THERE ARE IN THE HEAVENS!
CHARLES BOYER — RITA HAYWORTH — GINGER ROGERS
EDWARD G. ROBINSON — CHARLES LAUGHTON
HENRY FONDA — PAUL ROBESON — ETHEL WATERS
ROCHESTER — CESAR ROMERO — ROLAND YOUNG
EUGENE PAULETTE — GALE PATRICK — JAMES GLEASON
MAE MARSH — GEORGE SANDERS — And 50 Others Including THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
Tales of Manhattan

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
THE TRUE STORY FROM RUSSIA!
Actual Action Pictures of Our Allies Epic Defense. Unvarnished — Authentic — True — Released by The Russian Government.
MOSCOW STRIKES BACK
Commentary by Edward G. Robinson
THE TERRIBLE STARK FACTS OF RUTHLESS WAR!

THINGS for You TO MAKE

WE'VE borrowed April's tulips to bring you this irresistible little apron with its gathered skirt and cross straps. Short, medium



and tall tulips grow in applique from a strip of color to give a refreshing lift to an otherwise plain apron.

• • •

Order Z9528, 15 cents, for this tulip apron pattern—grand for making gifts. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....
Name
Address

Pope Independent Ruler

The pope is really an independent ruler of a country. The present pope, His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, was elected on March 2, 1939, and in the Vatican City—a part of the city of Rome—he exercises all the independence of any sovereign ruler of an empire.

In the Vatican City is everything, in miniature, appertaining to a capital. Even a railway station—though the whole line is only a few hundred yards in length. There are papal troops. There is a papal newspaper. There is a papal radio station. Papal ambassadors are to be found throughout the world.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

To Good Use

"Your daughter has a great many admirers," said Mrs. Wilkins.

"Oh, yes," replied Mrs. Bilkins, "she puts nearly all her window curtains on the rods with her old engagement rings."

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GIVE YOUR CHILD
this cold-relief used when
QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern *counter-irritant*. It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

Clashing Arms

The law speaks too softly to be heard amidst the din of arms.—Caius Marius.

Older People!



Many Doctors Advise This Great Tonic

Older folks, take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily! Tones up your system, helps build resistance against colds, also promotes recovery from weakening after-effects of winter ills—if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. Even *delicate* systems take and retain Scott's Emulsion easily. Buy today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION



ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY



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THE STORY SO FAR: Arriving simultaneously at the King Cole Ranch, Ann Lee and Cole Cody discovered Old Early Bill Cole had made two identical wills, one leaving all his money and the King Cole Ranch to Ann; and the other giving the same money and property to Cole. However, before his death, caused by a gun-shot wound from an unknown assailant, Old Bill had sent them each a key, which, to their amazement, they now found fitted two different locks on an old, black iron box. Opening the box they found two envelopes, each containing a five-hundred-dollar bill and a letter directing payment of the money to Doc Joe and the Judge in settlement of a lost bet.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XI

Cal Roundtree told the story of Early Bill Cole very simply.

Cole Cody asked,

"When he came to making a will, then, he knew what he was doing? He wasn't delirious?"

"Not Early Bill," vowed Cal Roundtree. "When he stood up, aiming to die on his feet the same way he had lived, his old head was as clear as a bell. You could see it in his eyes. He had a pair of eyes like an eagle's."

"Then how in blazes was it that at one and the same time he gave all he had to me—and gave the same everything to Ann Lee? I've seen both wills, man, and that's how they read!"

Cal shook his head. "He was having him his fun, I reckon. Old Early Bill, come rain or shine, was always a great hand for having him his own fun in his own way." He thought a moment. "Say! It might be that this way he was making sure that you and Miss Ann would marry each other! Maybe that's the way he wanted it!"

"Then you're wrong about him not being crazy," snorted Cole Cody.

They sat silent a little while, soaking in the sunshine. Presently they fell to talking of this and that as men, strangers to each other and thrown together, will, and so it chanced that the attempted stage robbery of the day before was mentioned. And so Cal Roundtree learned that the attack had been made against Bucktooth Jenkins, and that Jenkins was now lying in bed at Bald Eagle, pretty well shot up.

"Did they get the money Bucktooth was carrying?" Cal Roundtree asked anxiously.

"They didn't get anything, unless one of them got a bullet in him. I couldn't be sure, it was that dark. We all wondered what Bucktooth was carrying that they wanted."

"He was carrying ten thousand dollars in hard and folding money," said Cal. "It was money he had gone to collect for Early Bill, and he was bringing it home. I know because Early Bill showed me the letter Bucktooth had wrote him; the letter said he had collected all right but was staying over a couple of days to visit some relations of his at the old trading post down over by Tilton; said he'd be along on yesterday's stage, bringing the ten thousand bucks with him. But how the devil did anybody else find out about it? Bucktooth ain't a man to gab. Early Bill showed me the letter because when it come he was near blind with pain, and he just snapped at me like this, 'Oh, hell, it ain't anything if it's from that fool Bucktooth. Just about whether he did as I told him or fell down on it. Here, read it to me, Cal,' and he stuck on to that, same as usual, 'If you can read!' So I read it, and left it lying on his table when he chased me out to bring him a drink."

"You left it on the table, huh? He probably left it on the table.—What do you know about this Rance Waldron hombre anyhow?"

"Nothing. Except I don't like the way he wears his face."

"He could have found the letter and acted on it.

"About it being Waldron, I bet it was! He's been in and out of Bald Eagle a time or two, and from what I hear he ain't got a two-bit piece to his name. And I wouldn't put him above hog-stealing. But where he'd find a side-kick in a game like this, him being a Johnny-come-lately hereabouts, I wouldn't know."

"Just who is Bucktooth Jenkins, anyhow? How come that Early Bill sent him on an errand such as that?"

"Bucktooth has been old Bill's handy-man for years. He lived in that little shack over yonder." Cal pointed to one of the several small adobes half hidden by the low drooping branches of a live oak. "He's a good man and game, and always carried out orders the way he got 'em. Later I'll be riding into town to see how he's making out. If he gets well he ought to be back here, no matter who owns the place."

"I'd sort of like to look the ranch over, to see what it's like," said Cody wistfully. "But I suppose, the shape I'm in, a horse would shake me plumb to pieces."

"I'll hitch up the buckboard, if you say the word, Cody. A buckboard can go most any place, you know."

It was while they were giving the matter thought that a man came riding to them from the country road, ignoring the ranch house and striking straight for the two on the log. First Cole Cody recognized the palomino, then the rider, and waved. Here came little Porfirio Lopez whom he had left last night in town.

Porfirio's white teeth gleamed in a wide grin as he pulled his horse up in front of them.

"Light down, Porfirio," invited Cody, "and make yourself at home."

Porfirio swung down lightly, was introduced to Cal Roundtree who shook hands without getting up to do so, an unnecessary effort anyhow, seated himself beside his amigo Cole Cody, and the three chatted. Porfirio had come, it appeared, for more than one reason: He wanted to visit the grave of the poor old Senor Beel Cole; he meant to pick some wild flowers by the creek and place them there with his own two hands. Also, he had thought that he might find his amigo Cole Cody here. Third, his heavy black brows drawn down like the shadow of a thundercloud, he wanted to poke his nose into things here, to find out things for himself, to be like a hunting dog, maybe to learn what cabrone it was who had shot Early Bill.

"I would kill him like that!" he exclaimed and crushed an acorn with the high heel of his boot.

Cody explained to Cal Roundtree all about Porfirio.

"He sold his little ranch to come here. I'd like him to stay a while. If I take over, he's on my pay roll. Anyhow he might hole-up here a few days?"

Cal shrugged.

"Me, not owning the place, I can't hire a man," he said. "Likewise,



"Run, if that's what you got in your hearts."

not owning it, I've got no rights chasing a man off. As far as I go, Porfirio is welcome to stick around until his feet itch to be traveling."

Porfirio smiled. "But I do not travel on my feets, Senor!"

"It's a darn shame," said Cole Cody, half smiling and half inclined to sigh over the thing, "that the old boy can't be with us, watching all the little merry hell he's kicked up."

Cal sat silent a little while, gently stirring the dirt with the toe of his boot.

"It's not a day for sitting still," said Cody, and stood up. "That's a great idea of yours, Cal, about the buckboard."

"Suits me," said Cal. "Here we go."

He roped two lively young bays in the corral, harness-broke, and after a minor tussle with them got them harnessed and hitched to the buckboard while Cody held the reins. Cal took the reins into his own hands as he climbed up over the wheel, said to his team a quiet, "Run, blast you, if that's what you've got in your hearts," and swung them into the sketch of a road leading down into the valley. Porfirio Lopez, not to be left alone with his thoughts and problems, rode alongside.

It was a glorious morning such as early summer, still brushing fingers with springtime, brings to this land of gentle hills and small valleys under the steep and rugged barrier of the blue mountains, and the breeze blowing in their faces was sweet with the resinous incense of pines, the spicy whiff of sage, the "green smell" of rich young grass and wild flowers and the many green things growing.

It was nearly noon when they returned to ranch headquarters. Cole Cody left Porfirio and Cal Roundtree taking care of the horses, and made his way slowly up to the house. He was tired from the trip which no doctor would have consented to, and his present yearning was for a quiet room with a bed in it. Passing a window he got a glimpse of little Ann Lee; their eyes met fleetingly and he marked in passing that her eyes looked bigger than ever and that her face was very serious. He lifted his hat and went on to his corner of the house; he had no way of telling that she had been shocked by the deadly pallor of his face, its haggard, drawn look—and by her stabbing realization that it had been her hand to make him like this. If he should die—

The afternoon passed lingeringly There was so much to think about so little to do about any part of it For the most part, Cole Cody lay in his room, fatigued and weakened by his jaunt in the buckboard; Rance Waldron kept to his rooms, seldom emerging and always, as Aunt Jenifer took pains to note, leaving a locked door behind him. Aunt Jenifer herself did a bit of snooping all over the place but mostly in the neighborhood of Waldron's quarters. As for Ann Lee, she sat in the patio, dreaming dreams of the future, thinking of the immediate past, musing about her benefactor, Early Bill.

Not long after the lamps were lit all gathered around the dining table when Aunt Jenifer rang the hand bell for supper. Again the meal was excellent and attacked as at dinner; again conversation died aborning. In fact, had it not been for Aunt Jenifer's few cheery remarks, there would probably not have been so much as a "Please pass the potatoes," remark. At the end of this feast of silence and flow of distrust, Cole Cody again said some sort of polite thanks, and went to his room. After Cody's departure, Rance Waldron sat a little while over his coffee, smoking a cigarette, and made some small endeavor to be agreeable. Aunt Jenifer did not like the man, and made him the curtest replies before she got up to clear the dishes away: Ann Lee seemed absent minded; she said, "What did you say?" twice to remarks of his; he was not long in saying his own good night and going to his room.

Ann Lee patted a yawn; they had been up early, it had been quite a day and she was sleepy already.

"Go to bed, Kitten," said Aunt Jenifer. "I'll do the dishes and follow along in two shakes."

Ann carried her lamp through quiet empty rooms where shadows seemed to come out of corners and from under tables and chairs, and scurry away like frightened things. In her room it was very still, and the starshine came in through the iron grilles of her open windows. She drew the shades down, undressed and slipped into her nightgown and into her big bed almost with one gesture and passed gently from daydream to the land of night's dreams.

And Aunt Jenifer, as wide awake as any cat at any mouse hole, sat for a long while on the green bench, and her head was tipped at an angle that indicates the head's owner is listening intently for the slightest sound. Thus an hour passed; and the night was still. At even the slightest sound, she started; when she heard the faint creak of a board within the house, she clutched the edges of her bench with both hands, ready to spring up. But she knew the way of old houses; how in the night for no reason on earth that she knew, the ancient floorboards would creak like that; sometimes she had treated herself to the thrill of thinking, "There goes a ghost!" Now she just sat back and continued to wait.

Long ago little Ann Lee was fast asleep, or she would have been out here seeking her. Aunt Jenifer stole out of her secret place and crept like an agile small shadow out to one of the big live oaks not more than 50 yards from Rance Waldron's outer door. Under the thick branched tree, heavy with young foliage, it was black dark; here she established herself, seated on the ground, leaning back against the gnarled trunk.

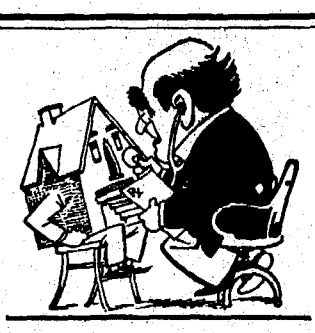
At last even Aunt Jenifer began to yawn and her eyelids to grow so heavy that it required pounds of effort and the final exercise of her will power to get them lifted. But when at last she heard the sound she had waited for so long, her eyes flew wide open of their own accord and she was as wide awake as a child early on Christmas Eve.

The creaking this time was no ghostly creaking; it told of a door being slowly opened on rusty hinges. It was the door from one of Rance Waldron's rooms. And the steps she heard were no ghostly tread; two men, with the door softly closed and locked after them, were coming out, and one of the men walked scufflingly as though he dragged an injured leg after him.

She hid as best she could behind the dark old oak tree, peering out to see what she could see. The night was clear and there was light enough for her to be sure of two things: One of the men was a stranger to her, and he was hurt or sick. The other man was helping him along, and was Rance Waldron. She sniffed. "As though he could fool me, with someone hid in his part of the house. Well, I know now it's a man and not some fool girl he's hiding out."

She strove with all her ears to hear what was said between them, but they spoke a few words only, those in lowered voices. She saw them move, one man lurching and the other supporting him, toward the group of ranch buildings at the foot of the slope, and furtively she followed them. She saw that Waldron had a couple of horses hid in a willow thicket just across the creek; she watched him help his companion up into the saddle; she saw them ride away, heading north, and hastening, then she turned and ran back to the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

LAUNDRY TUB LEAKS ARE USUALLY IN SEAMS

THERE are frequent complaints of the leaking of laundry tubs made of slabs of concrete, soapstone, or something similar. These leaks are usually in the joints. To close them, the joints should be opened by scraping them with the handle end of a file, to make a groove into which a patch can be forced. A patch that lies only over the surface of a joint will not be permanent. A joint in a tub made of concrete slabs can be closed by packing with a mixture of one part portland cement and three parts clean building sand, with only enough water for the mixture to be plastic. Before applying, the concrete of the tub should be thoroughly soaked with water, and the patch put in by hammering with the flat end of a tool like a large screwdriver. As soon as the patch hardens, the tub should be filled with water until the patch is covered and left filled for two or three days, to give the cement time to attain fullest density. A leaking joint of a soapstone tub should be cleaned out in the same way, and then packed with white lead paste. This should be allowed to dry for several days until the paste has hardened.

Repainting Old Linoleum

Question: What is the best way to repaint an old kitchen linoleum, and what is the best type of paint to use. The linoleum is good, but the paint is worn off on the traffic lanes. The present color is a combination of green, black and cream. Now I want to repaint it in a combination of red and white.

Answer: Use a solvent type of varnish and paint remover. Apply with a brush, taking two or three yards at a time. When the old paint has softened, remove with fine steel wool. Wash the area immediately with lukewarm water and a neutral soap. Rinse well and allow to dry. Finish the whole floor in this way, giving it ample time to dry. If you use one of the inflammable types of remover, be sure to extinguish the pilot light of your range; the flame of a gas refrigerator also should be put out. Have plenty of ventilation in the room. Before applying paint wipe the surface with turpentine.

Any good floor paint or floor enamel can be used in two coats. A solid color shows footprints. This can be offset by stippling; that is, the spotting of the floor color with paint of another tone. For a kitchen floor, a practical combination is medium brown for the ground color and tan for the stippling.

Stippling is one with a sponge having a flat surface, which can be cut with a sharp knife. When the ground color is dry, the stippling color is painted on a piece of board; the sponge is pressed on the wet paint and then on the floor. The pattern of the sponge thus is transferred. The process is learned easily and is quick in application.

Cleaning Tapestry Chair

Question: How can I clean a tapestry-covered chair?

Answer: Use soap jelly in the form of a stiff lather, which you can raise by beating a quantity of soap jelly in a bowl with an egg beater. Apply the lather with a soft brush to a rather small area, brushing continuously and adding more lather until the area is clean. (The lather should not be too wet.) Then wipe off the lather with a cloth wrung out of clean water. Wipe dry, in the direction of the nap. Continue in this way, being careful not to leave uncleaned streaks. Before using this method, apply the lather to some obscure part of the fabric to find out whether or not the colors are fast; if the colors come off, you should use a dry-cleaning method. Grease spots should be taken out with a cleaning fluid.

Books on Construction

Question: Could you recommend a book that would be a source of information to an amateur builder?

Answer: The Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Ill., and Theodore Audel and Company, 49 West 23rd Street, New York city, publish such books. I suggest that you write to these houses for their catalogues.

Paint in Cold Weather

Question: Does mild freezing (20 degrees at the lowest) injure paint?

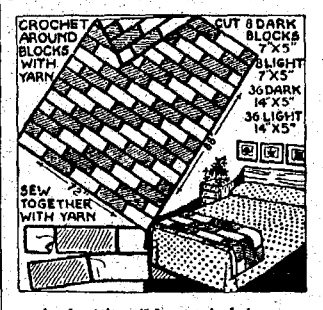
Answer: I suppose you refer to paint in cans. It will not, but do not attempt to use paint at temperatures below 50 degrees; it becomes very heavy when chilled and does not spread well.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS colorful afghan was made by clever fingers from the best parts of old woolen garments put together with odds and ends of bright yarn. Even trousers and fitted jackets yielded strips of the size required.

By holding the goods up to the light it is easy to find the unworn parts. These are cut out roughly;



washed with mild soap in lukewarm water; rinsed with a little soap in warm water; and pressed while damp. The pieces are then cut accurately according to the measurements given here. Single crochet stitch is used around all pieces, and the sketch shows how the pieces are sewn together.

• • •

NOTE: Today nothing should go to waste. Even furniture may be reconditioned and made to do for the duration. Book 7, in the series prepared for readers, contains 32 pages of illustrated directions. Readers may get a copy by sending to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 7.
Name
Address

High, Low Spots in U. S.

California contains both the highest elevation in the United States and the lowest on the North American continent. The former is Mount Whitney, whose altitude is 14,496 feet, and the latter is Death Valley, whose lowest point is 276 feet below sea level. This loftiest mountain and most sunken valley are but 60 miles apart.

California's Mount Shasta is the only active volcano in the U. S.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Treatment of Animals

In character building, which is our chief business in this world, very much depends upon our treatment of the animals committed to our care.—Ruskin.

Your best friend says: PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

Need of Medicine

It is as expedient that a wicked man be punished as that a sick man be cured by a physician, for all chastisement is a kind of medicine.—Plato.



● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

TREES

PLANT VICTORY TREES — 100 KINDS Junior trees (18"-24")—Senior (6'-8'). Also evergreens and asparagus — free lists. Hemingway Tree Farms, Boyne City, Mich.

POULTRY

Let Grandview Big Trapnest pedigreebred leghorns boost profits. Free catalog describes leghorns, rocks, crossbreds. Grandview Poultry Farm, Box 211, Zeeland, Mich.

No Stoppage of Business With Change of Hands

A gangster walked into a bank and made a clean sweep. While he was busy stuffing the money into a bag the cashier set off the burglar alarm.

The gangster hurried off in his car and soon the police arrived.

"Which way did he go?" panted an officer.

The cashier pointed down the avenue, and the police pursued.

At that moment a customer entered the bank.

"Good morning," he said to the cashier. "I'd like to draw $500 from my account."

The cashier pointed out the door.

"Yes, sir," he advised. "Just follow those cops!"

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel Cigarettes. In the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their Service Stores show Camel is the favorite. Favorite gift with service men is also Camels by the carton. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send to men in the armed forces anywhere.—Adv.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ AND 10¢

Happy Youth

Youth holds no society with grief.

Use at first sign of a COLD 666 666, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS. Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Go Forth Boldly

Go forth boldly and the battle is half won.

10¢ SHAVES YOU 6 WEEKS SIMPLEX BLADES double edge 8 for 10¢ single edge 6 for 10¢ Send for six month's supply. If your dealer cannot supply you, send 50c for 40 double-edge or 30 single-edge Simplex Blades to Federal Razor Blade Co., New York.

The Answer

After all, the shortest answer is doing.

Another Job ... Open for Women (as well as men)

WOMEN can probably do this job better anyhow, because it is the women of America who raise most of the chicks.

We will pay $1.50 per 100 to women (or men, glad to have them too) who take orders for our Insured Chicks. We will insure 90% of every order for 6 full weeks against death from any cause whatsoever. It makes a real selling advantage, emphasizes extreme livability of our sturdy chicks.

You and your neighbors probably order chicks anyhow. Get the facts. Make and save some money. Choice 12 leading breeds. Competitive prices. Pullorum tested. Rigidly culled. And the best R. O. P. bloodline.

Send postal today for complete details

JIM PARKER'S FARMS & HATCHERY Dept. 123 - Macon, Illinois

WNU—O 5—43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



STUDY IN AMERICAN STRENGTH

("Three American airmen, Edward Mallory Vogel, Tennessee; Izzie Goldberg, the Bronx, New York; and Edwin J. Sipowski, Waukegan, Ill., killed in a takeoff in San Juan Harbor, were buried side by side with a Protestant chaplain, a Roman Catholic priest and a rabbi officiating. The flag for which they fought flew over them." — News item.)

I

A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi—
Protestant—Catholic—Jew—
Three Yanks in three simple caskets—
Three colors, red, white and blue . . .
A hush on a tropic island
As notes from a bugle fall—
Three rituals slowly chanting—
Three faiths in a common call!

II

A lad from the Bronx; another
Who joined up in Tennessee;
A third one from far Waukegan—
A typical bunch, those three!
A crash in a naval airplane . . .
A rush to its crumpled side . . .
And nearby Old Glory marking
The reason the trio died.

III

They answered a call to duty
From church and from synagogue—
From hillside and teeming city . . .
Three names in a naval log!
Each raised in his separate concepts—
Each having his form to pray—
But all for a faith triumphant
When rituals fade away!

IV

A prayer in Latin phrases—
And one with more ancient lore;
A Protestant simple service—
All one on a distant shore!
"Qui tollis peccata mundi" . . .
And, "Enter ye unto rest" . . .
A blessing from ancient Moses . . .
For three who had met the test!

V

This is the story mighty
Making our sinews strong:
Boys from the many altars
Warring on one great wrong!
This is the nation's power,
This is its suit of mail:
Land where each narrow bigot
Knows that he can't prevail!

L'ENVOI

A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi—
Protestant—Catholic—Jew—
Knowing that forms are nothing
If but the cause is true;
Challenge all craven bigots!
Tell them, as brave men die
Fighting for fullest freedom—
Tell them they lie . . . they lie!

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISM

1—Popper, I wish we could have an auto, too.

2—Where's the road map? I wanna plan a tour.

3—Why don't you take a nice ride over the week-end?

4—This car will give you more pleasure than anything you ever owned, I'm telling you.

5—We did 400 miles the first day and 540 the second.

6—The train service to Miami is all right, but I love to go by auto.

7—What're you doing tonight? Wanna go for a ride?

8—Slow down to fifty miles per hour.

9—Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged.

10—I just can't imagine what we would do if we didn't have a limousine.

11—We're putting up the sedan and just using the beach wagon.

* * *

"All theaters use coal except the St. James where 'Without Love' is playing."—N. Y. Times. How about changing it to "Without Heat"?

* * *

Ima Dodo was found standing on a pier in a howling gale for several hours the other day. Asked the reason, she replied: "I'm conditioning myself to live indoors under the present heating rules."

* * *

Can You Remember—
Away back when people used to envy folks who had automobiles?

* * *

GAS RATIONING PATHETIC CASES

A crying towel for Chidsey Brace:
He owns a wayside eating place!
His plight compares with Otis Carr's—
The owner of two rural bars!

Oh, shed a tear for Casper Mix:
He bought a home out in the sticks;
He said: "This place is far away;"
They said: "A car solves all today!"

* * *

"Information Please" has been signed by Heinz & Co. We warn John Kiernan that from now on the temptation to call it the "mighty bean" program will be irresistible.

* * *

Slogan for 1943—Two bicycles in every garage and some horse meat in every pot.

* * *

Maybe baseball could aid the war effort by adopting heatless umpiring.

* * *

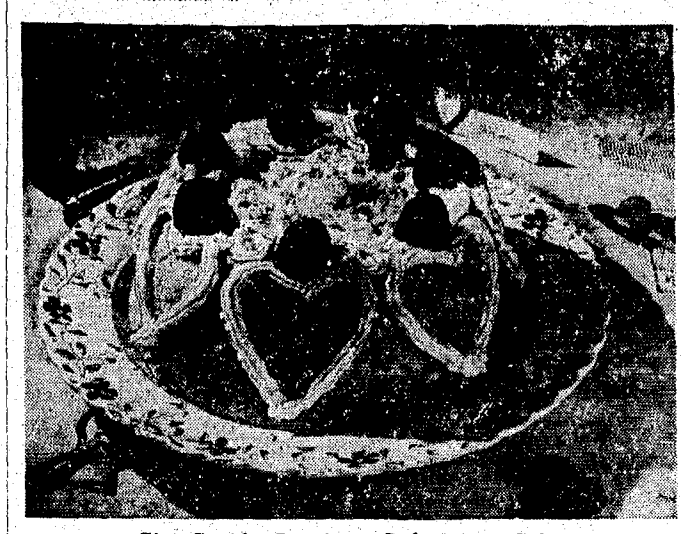
Elmer Twitchell thinks that "Queen of the Flat-Tops" is a story of a woman with strange tastes in millinery.

* * *

SUMMARY

The battling tenants of the nation . . .
No fuel-oil, no gas, no circulation!





Give Cupid a Break . . . Bake Him a Cake
(See Recipes Below)

Valentine Notes



Along about this time, even though it isn't spring, there's a note of precious sentiment that gets into the atmosphere. Perhaps it's those bits of bright red and lacy paper the children have been pasting into heart shapes, the rhymes they've been making. Yes! Valentines!

Cupid has a way of darting into this season and winning us over—even if only with a cardboard arrow springing out of a froth of red and white paper cutouts of hearts. Why not plan to give yourself up to a party with a Valentine theme?

Let's make it simple but festive for even simple gayety will do loads for your morale. Except for the cake in today's column which is a wee bit party-ish, the rest of ingredients in the party are streamlined to save your time.

Our color scheme for the holiday runs into red-and-white, so our main dish is going to be a variation of the old favorite chicken and cranberries.

***Jellied Chicken and Cranberry Loaf.**
(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 cups well seasoned chicken broth
6 small thin slices chicken
2 cups minced chicken
Cranberry mixture

Soften gelatin in a little broth, add remaining broth and heat until gelatin is dissolved. Pour a little into the bottom of an oiled 1-quart loaf pan. Divide remaining gelatin between 1 cup dark and 1 cup light meat of chicken. Add alternating layers of chicken and cranberry, chilling each layer thoroughly until set before adding the next.



Cranberry Mixture.
(For Chicken Loaf)

1 pint cranberry juice
1½ tablespoons gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
Juice of ½ lemon
1 cup minced celery

Soften gelatin in a little cranberry sauce; dissolve over hot water. Add remaining juice and seasonings. Cool and add celery.

Since the main dish is a combination salad and main dish—if served with a lettuce or watercress garnish and mayonnaise if you want it, balance the menu with some attractive assorted sandwiches. Sandwiches should be light snacks for this type of party, so we'll fall back on the old standby, cream cheese.

Cream Cheese Rolls.

Mix 1 package of softened cream cheese with 1 tablespoon of mayonnaise and a dash of worcestershire sauce. Blend thoroughly. Take thinly sliced white bread, trim off crusts, and spread with cream cheese mixture. Roll, cut in half and brush with melted butter. Toast in broiler until evenly browned.

Other good cream cheese combinations, using heart or diamond-shaped bread slices, include cream cheese and apple butter or cream cheese and currant jelly or raspberry jam.

Hot muffins that pull no nutritional punches would be good foil for the cool, smooth jellied chicken and cranberry loaf. Try these:

***Graham Gems.**

½ cup flour
1 cup graham flour
¼ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk

Sift the flour. Sift again with salt and baking powder. Add egg and milk and beat only until mixed with dry ingredients. Bake in small, buttered muffin tins in a hot (400-degree) oven for 20 minutes.

A delicious mouth-watering cake to top off the party is just the thing you need to make it a success:

***Cupid's Cake.**

1¼ cups egg whites (about 10)
1¼ cups sifted sugar
⅞ cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Measure egg whites and place in a bowl. Sift and measure sugar and add flour. Add half of sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt to flour. Sift 5 or 6 times. Beat egg whites until frothy, add cream of tartar, beat until egg whites are slightly stiff but still glossy. Fold in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Fold in sifted flour a little at a time. Fold in vanilla and pour into a hot pan that has been set in a hot oven, 425 degrees, while cake is being mixed. Bake in a hot oven 20 to 23 minutes or until cake springs back when touched. Invert pan to cool cake.



Frozen Strawberry Filling.

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 package fresh-frozen strawberries
1 cup whipping cream

Add boiling water to gelatin, stir until dissolved. Break strawberries into separate pieces, add to gelatin and stir carefully. The cold strawberries will cool the gelatin and at the same time thaw the syrup around the berries. If strawberries are thawed, cool gelatin before adding strawberry mixture. Whip cream and fold in ½ cup of whipped cream into strawberry mixture.

With a sharp knife cut out center of cake with a sawing motion, leaving a 1-inch shell around top of cake. Lift out center of cake and tear off pieces of center to fill hole at bottom of cake left by tube. Use this extra cake and put into filling or frost small pieces and roll in coconut. Pour strawberry filling into cake. Frost outside of cake with remaining cream. Part of this frosting may be used through a cake decorator tube to add valentines to sides and swirls to top of cake as shown in picture above. Put cake in refrigerator for ½ hour or long enough to set filling. Serves 10.

Valentine Party.

*Chicken Cranberry Loaf
*Assorted Sandwiches or
*Graham Gems
*Cupid's Cake
Tea Hot Chocolate
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: It looks very much as though you will cook what you can find with more foods announced as to become rationed. Canned and frozen foods along with meats will be less easily available.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are to be unrationed so keep your budgetwise and marketwise eyes cocked for bargains. Turnips, carrots, beets, citrus fruits and apples will appeal to wise menu makers.

Canned soups which you obtain and pay more for now are usually more concentrated and you can get more food value from them. You'll like using dehydrated soups, too, the chicken-noodle combinations being winners.

Plan to pack whole wheat flours and dehydrated pancake mixes into your shopping bags. The former will help you get vitamin B in the diet, while the latter is a fine time-saver.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind these winter days? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert advice on your particular problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 7

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JESUS AFFIRMS HIS DEITY

LESSON TEXT—John 8:12, 25-36, 56-59.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.—John 14:9.

"The Light of the World Is Jesus!" Who does not remember with what delight we as children sang, "Come to the light, 'tis shining for thee . . . The light of the world is Jesus."

How precious was the truth that thus flooded our souls. Jesus is the light. Just as the sunlight sheds its glory on an awakening world at dawn, so He sheds abroad the light of God in the hearts of men. As this portion of God's Holy Word is studied and taught, may the light break forth on many a soul caught in the bewilderment of this dark world.

But that is only one of the great thoughts around which our lesson centers. As Jesus here reveals Himself as divine, we consider four simple words, each fraught with rich meaning.

I. Light (v. 12).

The text says: "Then spake Jesus." When? Just after He had silenced the hypocritical accusers of a woman taken in sin, and had spoken the word of peace to her troubled soul. She was to "go and sin no more" because she had met Him who is the light of the world. They that follow Him "shall not walk in darkness"; they are the children of light, they have the very light of life shining in their hearts and lives.

Not only does Jesus light the believer's heart, but this light shines into all the dark corners of this wicked world, exposing sin and hypocrisy, and showing the way back to God.

II. Salvation (vv. 25-30).

"Who art thou?" That is the question every man must ask and answer as he considers Jesus. Even neglect is an answer—a rejection.

The answer of Christ in these verses goes to the very heart of the matter, for He takes the people right to the cross of Calvary. When they had crucified Him, they would know. Did not the centurion say: "Truly this was the Son of God" (Matt. 27:54)?

It is true today that no man knows Christ until he knows Him as the crucified Saviour. Teacher, Example, Guide—all these He is—but they are not enough, for we sinners need a Saviour. May many today follow the example of verse 30.

III. Freedom (vv. 31-36).

Free! Four letters, but what a depth of meaning! Chains have fallen off, prison doors are open. The one who was bound is free.

But here we are concerned with an even more important liberty, the freedom of the soul. Many there are who boast of their independence but who are naught but slaves. Jesus said: "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin" (v. 34), not its master.

How shall they be freed? Note three things in these verses:

(1) A condition, "If ye continue in my word." This means not only a profession of faith, but a daily appropriation and realization of His truth in life.

(2) A promise, "Ye shall know the truth." The philosophies of men profess to be a seeking after truth, but how few there are who look to the one place where it can be found—in Jesus Christ.

(3) A result, "The truth shall make you free." Truth always sets free. Men are enslaved because, as in some foreign lands, they have not had the opportunity to learn the truth or because they have rejected it.

Men profess to seek truth in their research and in the process of education, but without Christ they cannot have real truth. Educational systems which rule Him out are deficient and lead to bondage rather than freedom.

IV. Eternity (vv. 56-59).

Taking up their statement that they were Abraham's children (see vv. 33, 37), Jesus enters into the sharpest controversy with the unbelieving Jews of His entire earthly ministry. They were claiming kinship with a great man of faith who in his day had looked forward to the coming of Christ (v. 56). Now He was here, and instead of receiving Him as their Messiah they were ready to kill Him.

Not only did they claim Abraham as father, but also God. Jesus told them that in their sin and unbelief they were of their "father the devil." It is possible, then, to be very religious, to follow the traditions of one's fathers, and yet to be children of the devil.

All this led up to their sharp rebuke in verse 57, which denied to Christ anything but an earthly existence and which led Him to the statement of His eternity. He identified Himself definitely and clearly with the Eternal One—the great I AM of Exodus 3:14.

Christ is God, and is therefore "infinite, eternal, and unchangeable in His being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth" (Westminster Catechism).

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Alluvial gold is what?
2. What is the correct name for the German secret police (Gestapo)?
3. What are the colors of the rainbow?
4. Which is the right bank of a river?
5. What is vegetable ivory?
6. What is a fellah?
7. If a man is sartorially correct, he is what?
8. Tabasco is a state in what country?
9. What is the name of an accumulation of earth, stones, etc., deposited by a glacier?
10. What are rhinestones and where did they originate?

The Answers

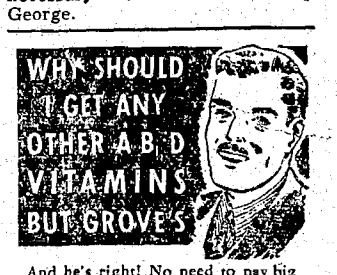
1. Gold found in the sands or soil of stream beds.
2. Geheime Staats Polizei.
3. Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.
4. The bank at one's right when facing downstream.
5. The seed of the tagua nut, which looks like and is used as ivory.
6. A peasant in Arabic-speaking countries.
7. Dressed in good taste.
8. Mexico.
9. Moraine.
10. Colorless stones of high luster, made of paste, and first manufactured along the Rhine.

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Necessary Condition

"We speak of liberty as one thing, and of virtue, wealth, knowledge, invention, national strength and national independence as other things. But of all of these liberty is the source, the mother, the necessary condition." — Henry George.



And he's right! No need to pay big money when GROVE'S A B1 and D Vitamins cost only 25¢ for over two weeks' supply. The larger size is even more economical—only $1.00 for over 10 weeks' supply. Each capsule supplies your daily protective requirements of essential Vitamins A and D plus famous B1. Unit for unit you can't get finer quality. Potency—quality guaranteed! Today start taking GROVE'S Vitamins!



GROVE'S A B1 D VITAMINS BY MAKERS OF BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS

Plant Walks Like Man

The roots of the Cactus Andante, found on the Peru coast, are actually feet and legs. The plant walks over the surface of the arid desert with the aid of the winds, gets water from the damp night air, and food from the saline surface.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Between 28 and 33 per cent of the road service calls answered by AAA clubs are in response to tire trouble—flats. Battery problems cause the second largest number of road calls for help.

American synthetic rubber will fill 90 per cent of the country's rubber needs, within two years of Pearl Harbor, according to a rubber chemist. This will be a speedy transition from natural rubber. Germany which started synthetic rubber development prior to 1914 can now only take care of 75 per cent of its rubber needs with synthetic.

Rubber tired trucks have been hauling about 18 per cent as many ton-miles as the railroads, OPT officials say.

Until gasoline rationing was applied as a brake, the car owners of the country were wearing off 750,000 pounds of tread rubber from their tires every day, a government statistician asserts.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Volume 1 Number 29

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Fellows:

Another Sunday has snuck up on me without me giving a whole lot of thought as to what I can and should write to you about. I've been sitting here for fully half an hour scratching my head and trying to figure out how to start. Seems like when I once get started the whole column just kind of rattles itself out. The difficulty is the start. Kind of wish some of you would write in and give me a few ideas on what you would like to know about the old home town. I even wasted a bit of gas and took a short tour around the whole town just kind of looking for an inspiration, or, something to write about. I kind of had an idea I would try and describe for you just how the old home town looked on the last day of January. It's no soap though because about all I can tell you that might be of interest is that it looks just about the same as you fellows remember it. Probably the biggest and most noticeable change is that there are not so many people on the streets and fewer cars are out. Except for that, the extra high banks of snow along the road, and Baders and the Coffee Cup being closed up, we look just about the same as we always did. So what—so I'm still lacking an idea. Have you fellows got any? If so lets have them.

I guess, now that I've got this far, I'm back in the groove again. Actually what I have to say isn't of much consequence anyhow. There are a lot of folks back home who could probably put the words together a lot better than I ever will be able to do. Anyhow, fellows, I do want you to know that yours truly, and, all of the rest of those you left behind, are back of you one hundred percent. Here in East Jordan we don't like all this quibbling about who is going to get what, and, "I won't do this unless someone else does thus and so." I can safely say we are all trying to do our job, for you, as best we know how and to blazes with the hoodlums in other towns who are not. That's East Jordan for you. I'm proud to be a part of it and we all are proud that you too are a part of us. We are going to stick behind our fighting men come —(censored) or high water. With that one thought, fellows, I am, as always,

Your faithful correspondent
and friend,
Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

"Squeeze" Green (his nephew Paul is up in Alaska) is a pal of a lot of you boys. He's home just now during the big freeze and has asked me a dozen times to remember him to all of you. Ordinarily it would be too much to expect this column to be used for personal greetings from all the folks back home. I do know, though, that when a lot of you left Squeeze was sailing on the Lakes and didn't get a chance to wish you luck. So fellows, from Squeeze to you, here's Greetings, Good Luck and God Speed.

A lot of important men and women, including George Washington and Abe Lincoln, were born in February. Some of them are: Allen Reich and Frank Strehl on the 1st, Leslie Haney the 2nd, Emmy Cihak the 3rd, Stub Bowman and Galan Seiler the 5th, Helen Strehl the 7th, Dan Bennett and Lewis Kitson the 9th, Maurice Kraemer the 11th, Albert Jackson the 14th, John Beyer the 16th, Clifford Dennis the 26th, Basil Sweet the 27th, Glenn Malpass the 28th, and I don't know how many more of. Anyhow, to those I have mentioned, and, any of the rest of you who have February birthdates that I have overlooked, the folks back home send birthday greetings, and wish for all of you the very best of luck, success, and everything else that's good.

Last week I tried to explain away my error in spelling Camp Wolters. You probably noticed that, as printed, the explanation was OK but the spelling still bad. The correct spelling is Wolters, the linotype machine to the contrary notwithstanding.

What we intend to be a Roll of Honor for our East Jordan Men and Women in the Service is now in the final stages of being finished. Last week Ted Malpass got a crew of carpenters, including Abe Carson, Jess Robinson, Joe Mayville and Rant Jones, rounded up and, in two days time, they built a 12 foot high board between the City building and the A. & P. The board is designed and constructed so that there will be 13 columns for names. Each name is printed (Jim Williams has already finished the printing) on separate slats (about 18"x 2½") so that, when placed on the board, they fit into grooves and can be moved up or down. In that way we hope to keep the names as they are placed on the board in alphabetical order. The lettering on the individual nameplates is large enough so that, with good eyes, it can be read from across the street. For those of you in the army the lettering will be kahki, navy blue, marines blue with red stripes, coast guards red with blue stripe, [illegible] and WAAC'S kahki with [illegible] Jim is painting the board red, white and blue with those color stripes running from the center at the bottom, upwards and away from the center to form a large 'V' for Victory. As this is being written no decision has been made as to what lettering should be placed on the top of the board. Someone suggested that we call it an "Honor Roll," or "Roll of Honor." Actually it is that, and more, but it seemed like either one of those phrases suggested something like the Honor Roll at school when a few of you were lucky enough to get your names listed because you got all 'A's.' Someone else suggested "Our Fighting Men." That seemed appropriate enough except that the names of Dorothy Clark, Pauline Burkland, Helen Strehl, Stella Stallard and Elizabeth Sidebotham White will be among those posted and they might object to the "Men" part. Just what we will eventually wind up with I can't say but whatever it is it will be appropriate. Ole Hegerberg is going to light the board by placing a strong spotlight just above the Michigan Public Service Window and hook it up to a time clock inside the store so that it turns on and off automatically. All in all we think it's a mighty nice tribute to our fighting men and women. Those of us who didn't participate too much in getting it up are mighty grateful to all those who donated material, labor, and, ideas. Thanks a lot.

Carl Grutch, Charles Chaddock, Clarence Staley and Clover Scott are all in the same Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Shelby and all came home together a week ago on ten day furloughs. All four of them seemed mighty tickled to be home. You weren't any more pleased to be here, boys, than your families and friends were to have you. Charley and Clover get the ammunition to the guns. Carl mans a machine gun and Clarence is in radio. All four seemed to be hale and hearty and pretty well satisfied with their lot. I think Charley described all of their feelings quite well when he said "Army Life is just what each of us make it. For the boys from East Jordan stationed at Camp Shelby (there are nine of them) I can say that, without exception, we are each doing our best to make Uncle Sam's Army the Best and Smartest Army in the World and it in turn is making real men out of all of us." That was pretty well put, Charley. I'll bet when you told me that you had no idea I was going to quote you. The boys also brought the good news that, as soon as they leave, we can begin to prepare ourselves for the invasion of Jack Isaman and Irvin Bennett whose furloughs seem to be next in line. It was nice seeing the four of you who were here and will also be good to greet the two of you yet to come. Good Luck to all of you. Be sure and keep us posted.

Harry Watson and Galien Seiler left Monday for Detroit and assignment to some naval air cadet school. They are kind of hoping they would be shipped out to the University of Southern California where Tommy Joynt has been in training for a couple of weeks now. I haven't much of an idea what the first stage of their training will be but expect that it will be connected with finding out whether they will make flyers. Unless I'm sadly mistaken both Galien and Harry are cut out to be real Grade AAA flyers and will be just that when their training is completed. Good Luck to you boys. Keep us posted on your whereabouts, and, if you get Tommy's address send it along.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

First timers for the paper this week are **Art Gerard** at Camp Wallace, Texas, **Bob Houtman** at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, **Al Burkland** at Camp Croft, S. C., **Bill Schroeder** at Fort Brady (the lucky guy being so close to home **Ronald Holland** at Camp Haan, Cal., **Gordon Evans** at Great Lakes and **John Neumann** at Fort Benning. John has been in for some time now but we have never managed to get his address. Sure hope you seven fellows take to heart our plea to keep us posted on your doings. If you don't keep us supplied with ammunition we surely can't fire it, and, if we have no ammunition to fire we just can't keep this column going . . **Fred Bechtold** reports in from Camp Elliott with the news that Tyrone Power is going through marine boot training just like the rest of the boys. Does he have a G. I. haircut too, Fred? If you get a chance look up **Bob McCarthy** and **Lawrence Stanek.** I think they must be in boot training out there too although I still have no address on them — also — tell **that Bill Dolezel** he better take time off from studying at the marine radio school to report in **Chris Bulow** writes in to tell about his transfer to a new outfit at Camp Elliott. I wish you would print the kind of school you are going to Chris. Your scrawl looks like Infantry School but that doesn't seem right to me for the marine corps. Maybe I ought to get your wife down to translate the handwriting. I did make out, though, that you see Bill occasionally. It's good to know that. Don't forget, Chris, even if I can't read your scrawl too well I still enjoy hearing from you, and, so do all those who read this column. . . . **Abe Cohn** kind of hoped that, since he was about finished at Fort Benning, he would get a furlough and a chance to get up here. Word just came through, however, that he is on his way to a new camp and a new assignment. It's swell to know you are in there pitching with all you have, Abe. To us you always were and always will be that way . . . Since **Bill Dye** is a pal of a lot of you fellows his Mother has subscribed to this paper for him. She tells me that Bill gets quite a charge out of reading in this column of all of your doings. Am glad you do, Bill. How about letting us in on some of your doings? . . . **Leonard Lademan** postcards the news that his training is finished at Great Lakes and he is on his way to a new navy assignment at Norfolk. When you get the new address let's have it, Leonard Congratulations to you, **Sgt. Gayle Saxton,** on your promotion from a buck private to the new rating. That's quite some advancement all in one hop but am sure you have been giving the army all you've got, just as you have always done everything else, and deserve your present rank. It's good to know, Joe, that you and Rex Gibbard get together once in awhile in the Windy City. You surely are lucky to be able to take in those big time college basketball games at the stadium. How about you — are you doing any playing or officiating? . . . **George Rogers** reports an advancement to Corporal. Congratulations, George. He rather expects an assignment to Officer Candidate School in April. Expect, at that, it will be kind of tough to give up the apartment you and the wife have been enjoying in Joplin this past while. **Cliff Green** believes in being comfortable when he writes. Seems like had just come in from a 48 mile skii hike in 42 below weather and his dogs were barking—so—he parks them in a pail of hot water and drops me a line. Sounds like they are really toughening you up, Cliff, particularly when they make you camp out overnight in a snowbank when it's that cold. Was glad to hear you met someone in Helena who has spent a summer on Lake Charlevoix. I'll bet you talked an ear off her. Just goes to show it's a small world after all. Which reminds me, in case any reader can tune in on station KPHA (Helena, Montana — 142 on your dial) at 7:30 on Friday nights you might by chance here the manly voice of our friend Cliff. . . . **Henry Heinzelman** must have gotten himself all twisted up since landing at Norfolk as a first class petty officer. He addressed and mailed an envelope but either didn't put any letter in it, or, the letter dropped out as it wasn't sealed. In either case, Henry, I'm curious as to what you had to say. . **Mike Hitchcock** is another soldier that's going to take a crack at officers candidate school. Seems like he is getting toughened up for it by doing nine miles in 2 hours with full pack and then going 25 more in seven hours without pack. Sounds like you might want to soak your dogs too, Mike. . . . I was mighty pleased to hear from **Al Kershner.** He is now at South Dakota State College, Brooking, S. D., taking some sort of training there. Sorry but Al didn't say what it was. How about it, Al? . Have just had the good news that **Charley Dennis** is going to get another furlough. Expect when brothers Cliff and Delbert hear about that, Charley, they will do some muttering to themselves. If I can count correctly this will make three trips home for you to a zero for them. Now don't get me wrong. It's been a long time since you have been home and I know that your family and friends will be mighty glad to see you. The only thing is that we are sorry that Delbert (overthere somewhere) and Cliff (out in rainy Cal.) can't be here too. I've read about Mothers having three soldier sons home at one time but don't think its ever happened here, although Mrs. Hitchcock did have Mike, Guy and Cecil home last fall within the space of a very few weeks. . . . **Bob Sloop** is still working in radio. He says they call this place (Fort Knox) the gateway to the south but he can think of another name for it. What is it, Bob? He says to say hello to everyone for him and to tell the boys across, that he hopes he will get over there with them soon. . . . I wish Burl Walker would write again from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., and let me know what connection there is between an attack by the enemy and a shower bath. In explaining his work in the Quartermaster's Corps Burl said, among other things, "This branch of the service has been changed a lot since the last war. We supply the fighting forces with everything including shower baths. This means we are very subject to attack." Actually I know what you were trying to say, Burl, but I must have my little joke. It was good to hear from you. Try it again Was sorry to hear that **Howard Gould** had fractured elbow, torn ligaments,, etc., but pleased to learn that he is coming along O.K. and can write again. Have sent Gayle Saxton's address to Howard and will be expecting a report from the both of them soon as to how much painting the town they have done together . . . **Clarence (Pop) Trojanek** reports in from Camp Cook on the visit he had with Sgt. **Al Cihak** out there. Pop also tells about their work on the range firing at moving targets. He said "and I am not kidding you one bit. The fifth division is really good and it is really going to pour it on when they go across." That's good news, Pop, thanks for writing. Try it again . . . The last soldier I have to report on this week is **Sgt. Bob (Windy) Winstone** who wrote in from Kansas. Bob says in the last 23 months he has travelled 51,000 miles from Florida to Maine and the east coast to the west coast. That's some travelling, Bob. Sure hope you get that furlough soon. It will be good to see you.

Somehow or other I have a feeling I haven't been up to par in getting this column out this week. It's too late now to make any changes so am just going to let it go as is and hope that when it comes out in the paper it doesn't read as bad as I think now it's going to. Guess today is just one of those days for me. Anyhow fellows you can't shoot a man for trying and that's just what I'm doing. So—for this week—it's as always—So long and Good Luck.

Rebec-Sweet Post
AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

MACHINERY CARE & REPAIR SHOW SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

A complete program of sound motion pictures, including "Power at the Drawbar," "War on Wear" and "Target for Tonight," has been scheduled by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent for showing in every community of the County next week. The first two films are recognized as exceptional in showing how to properly care for a tractor and and keep all general farm equipment in repair which is of vital importance now. "Target for Tonight" is an actual air raid by the Bomber Command of the Royal Air Force. It is acclaimed by many as the best picture to come out of the war.

The tentative schedule of meetings at nearby places are as follows:

Ellsworth — Ellsworth Community Hall, Monday 8 p. m. February 8.

Echo Township — Pleasant Valley School, Tuesday 10 a. m. Feb. 9.

Central Lake — School Auditorium, Tuesday 2 p. m. February 9.

Jordan Township — Settlement School, Thursday 10 a. m. February 11.

At each of these meetings the rationing of farm machinery and price ceilings of used farm machinery will be discussed by Hoy Dewey, chairman of the Antrim County Farm Machinery Rationing Committee.

FARM ACCOUNT BOOKS PROVE POPULAR

Over one hundred copies of the New Farm Account Book especially for the Federal Income Tax, recently released by the Michigan State College, have been purchased by Antrim County Farmers.

Through the co-operation of the Antrim County State Savings Bank of Mancelona, the Bellaire State Bank of Bellaire and the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Alden, these books are being offered to interested farmers at those places of business at cost, 30 cents, as well as at the office of the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

Books are still available and it is not too late to begin keeping a record for 1943 which will assist in the filing of the 1944 Income Tax.

PRIORITIES MEETING FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5

The Priorities meeting for interested Antrim County Dealers, Repairmen, etc., that was stormed out week before last, has been rescheduled for Friday afternoon February 5, beginning at 2 p. m. in the Court Room of the Court House, Bellaire, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Mr. Fred J. Addison, Field Representative of the War Production Board, has made arrangements to be with us and explain priorities and answer questions concerning the subject. All those that have any problems with priorities are urged to attend this meeting.

1943 INCOME TAX BLANKS

Income Tax Blanks are now available. If you filed a report in 1942, a blank will be mailed directly to you from the Department of Internal Revenue. If you did not file a return in 1942, send a post card to the Department of Internal Revenue, Detroit, asking for form 1040 and 1040F, for farmers. Meetings and further details of assistance to farmers is being planned by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent and will be announced in the next few weeks.

Notice to the Voters of Jordan Township

There will be no Primary Election held on the 15th day of February 1943. Because of there being only one candidate for each township office.

GEO. W. STANEK
adv. 6-2 Township Clerk

Notice to Voters of Wilson Township

Because of there being only one candidate for each township office, there will be no Primary Election, originally scheduled Feb. 15, 1943.

AUGUST KNOP
adv. 6-2 Clerk of Wilson Twp.

No Primary Election

There will be no opposition of candidates on the Township Ticket for the Township Primary Election, scheduled for February 15th, 1943, said Primary will not be held.

LAWRENCE ADDIS,
adv. 6-2 Township Clerk

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
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Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
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Prompt Service Phone Collect
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a discussion some of the boys were having down at lodge meeting last night, Judge...you know, in the anteroom before the election of officers."

"Sure was...and Herb was dead wrong. The alcoholic beverage industry *does* account for more taxes than any other industry. I checked the figures in my office this morning. Why the figure on alcoholic beverages is pretty close to a billion and a half dollars a year. Lucky thing we haven't got prohibition or the government would have to make up the money some other way. And there's only one answer to that—more taxes. You know what that would add up to?... about $25 more taxes a year for every man and woman in the country. In other words you and Sue would have to pay about $50 more in some form of tax. I guess about the only ones who'd come out ahead on that deal would be the bootleggers and gangsters."

Compliments of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943 — NUMBER 6

Paralysis Benefit Was A Success

BINGO PARTY LAST SATURDAY EVENING AT LEGION HALL NETS $83.70

The party given Saturday evening at the Legion Hall for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation was a success. Net proceeds were $83.70. Fifty percent goes to the Foundation and fifty percent to Charlevoix County. I wish to thank the business people of East Jordan for their liberal contribution to this cause. Thomas St. Charles and the American Legion for the use of their Lodge room. Also I want to thank Miss Notari, Miss Juntunen and Miss Gustafson for their cooperation and their help in making the party a success.

Community chairman
Frank H. Crowell

Sunday School Lesson Again A Feature of The Herald

The International Sunday School Lesson, starting this week, will again be a regular feature of The Herald. Owing to a misunderstanding, it has been omitted the past two months or so.

This Sunday School Lesson is the same lesson that's used in the majority of East Jordan's churches. Judging from the number of complaints because of its absence from these columns, it will be greatly welcomed back by a majority of our readers.

East Jordan Volunteer Red Cross Workers Have Fine Record

Volunteer workers at the Red Cross room may well take pride in the work they have accomplished since they began October 20th. In that time they have folded 19,800 4 by 4 inch sponges and 3,600 4 by 8 inch dressings. Through delayed shipments of material from the manufacturers we have been doing a two-month's quota each month since work started. In the last 17 work days 10,800 4 by 4's and 3,600 4 by 8's were finished. A portion of these were part of Boyne City's share of the quota as they were badly handicapped, but now have things on a good working basis and are all set to go this month. Our February quota is 4,500 4 by 4's and 3,600 4 by 8's so, with everyone folding a few, it won't be necessary to work more than two afternoons each week to complete it on time.

The March quota for the three towns in the county calls for 28,000 4 by 4's and no 4 by 8's. A tabulation of work done since October 20th shows the following:

	4x4	4x8
East Jordan	19,800	3,600
Charlevoix	13,500	3,600
Boyne City	2,700	7,200

Work began Wednesday on the Jan. Feb. quotas. Mrs. Wade thinks it is possible to complete work in March so as to leave all of April free for the workers to do housecleaning etc., preparatory to starting on the summer quotas.

Temple Specials

The three great films announced for the Temple this week merit your attention. Each one is something above and apart from usual Hollywood offerings. Each is a picture that reaches spectacular heights although there is no similarity in theme. The bomb filled skies of China are streaked with the avenging, "Flying Tigers," in the Thur-Fri-Sat. bill which is dedicated to those daring volunteers who confounded the Japanese invasion hoards. Sun-Mon-Tues brings a picture that boasts, we think, the greatest cast ever assembled for any single production; Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters, Rochester, Cesar Romero, Roland Young, Gale Patrick, the Hall Johnson Choir, James Gleason, Mae Marsh, George Sanders — it would fill this column to list them all! The final bill, next Wed-Thur, presents the most startling set of action scenes to emerge from the present world conflict. They tell in grim truth the story of Russia's heroic resistance of the brutal Hun. They are the films released by the Russian Government recently, unvarnished and authentic, their stark realism will bring home as never before the dire necessity of our own all-out war effort to the end that our shores and children shall not be exposed to the horrors of foreign invasion — you will not soon forget, "Moscow Strikes Back."

Thu-FriSat; John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in, "The Flying Tigers."

Sun-Mon-Tues; Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Charles Laughton in, "Tales Of Manhattan."

Wed-Thur; "Moscow Strikes Back."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer Celebrated Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer sr., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, January 23. Coming for the event were; their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Archer and son Larry of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beals and son, Jerry of Mancelona (Mrs. Beals is a daughter,) Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elzinga of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga and children Yvonne and Johnnie of Ellsworth and Miss Edith Saddler and Miss Grace Coon of Boyne City.

During the evening several people of the Presbyterian Church also called.

An enjoyable social evening was held. Mr. and Mrs. Archer received many lovely gifts, the one from their children being a chest of silver.

Highlights of Our Observation Tower

On Tuesday morning, October 13, 1942 the Observation Tower was put into actual operation at 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Robert Campbell took over her duties as first observer on the 9:00 a. m. to 1:00p. m. shift and has the first time as yet to be absent or tardy.

Supt. E. E. Wade and his group of High School Students of 14 observers came through with colors flying in first place of which 12 are on the honor roll. Nice going Supt. and your group.

Mrs. Phyliss Malpass has never failed as yet although at times she has just about had to burn up the telephone wires in order to find sufficient observers to complete her shift. She tells me that Mrs. Wm. Swoboda is on a sick leave at present. We all wish her a speedy recovery so as she may be back on the job soon. Also that Mrs. Dolezel is away on a furlough visiting her daughter in Flint.

Another group which made a good showing and came in second place is the Teachers Army with Corporal Notari in charge. Always on the alert and praying that nothing would happen. They came thru the first three months with only one complaint. While checking the Tower on Monday January 25 at 6:00 p. m. a certain short little observer (quote) "Mr. St. Charles after sleeping just about all day Saturday and Sunday it's almost impossible for me to stay awake until 9:00 p. m. up here." (unquote) Corporal Notari being that you are in charge of this shift. Do you think that if by replacing the bench back in the tower it would help this young observer? I'd be very glad to take it up with the C. O. if you insist or have you other solutions to offer?

Cheer up Vern! Just received good news. You can throw away all your headache pills if you have any left and I am sure that you will be able to get back to your normal weight again soon As Pres. Hollis informs me that the Rotarians have come to your rescue. The members are going to take over the grave yard watch three nights a week. Thanks to the Rotarians.

The honor of being the youngest observer goes to Sally Campbell who takes her place at the Tower from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m. every Sunday.

The oldest goes to Dr. B. J. Beuker who as yet has not let his 70 odd years keep him from climbing six flights of stairs every Friday night, and let us not forget Father Malinowski who has been getting up at 2:30 a. m. every Friday morning to take his turn watching for those enemy planes which we all hope won't ever come.

As I look over the records I find that three members of Phil Gothro's family; The Mrs, son Charles and daughter Phyliss take their turn on duty every week. As Phil is away working in defense plant, this makes the family 100 percent on the job.

Others who are 100 percent. Business section; The A & P boys, Butch Jimmie, and Joe. Hi-Speed Boys; Benny, Bunn and David. Oh yes, we mustn't overlook another group of three; 2 Helens and 1 Gust, which are stationed in the Davis Barracks, located on Main street. They would rather pass up a date than miss their regular watch.

The honor of reporting the most planes goes to Mrs. Joe Nemecek Jr., who does her work at the Tower like an old regular.

I am proud to say that a mighty fine job is being done by every observer although it is tedious and irksome at times, let us never forget that we are engaged in a serious war and the work of an observer is important. Let us treat it that way. And to Major Barnes who is our commanding officer at Fort Brady. We can assure him that we won't let him down in helping to down the enemy planes before they reach our vital Locks.

Thomas St. Charles
Chief Observer.

Honor Roll; October 13, 1942 to January 13, 1943. Observers being *neither absent nor tardy.*

Patty Sinclar	Mrs. Ole Hegerberg
Betty Ronda	Mrs. Robert Campbell
Francis Malpass	Mrs. Ida Kinsey
Mary Simmons	Mrs. Merle Thompson
Leo Nemecek	Mrs. J. Nemecek Jr.,
Mary A. Lenosky	Mrs. Frank Crowell
Leland Hickox	Mrs. R. F. Barnett
Donald Sutton	Mrs. Gilbert Sturgill
David Weisler	Mrs. Marvin Benson
Joane Farmer	Miss Sophia Skroski
Jean Dennis	Jason Snyder
R. G. Watson	Paul Wilkins
Oscar Weisler	

Addresses Wanted For Service Men

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE MORE THAN APPRECIATED BY THESE BOYS IN SERVICE

Sometime ago I asked for information on East Jordan Service Men. Out of 303 names now on my list I have had responses on about 100. To those of you who have written I say "Thanks." To those of you who haven't "Won't you please help us out —and send along the information we asked for?" If you are not sure whether someone else has written in why not write anyhow? The duplication won't do any harm. I want to know name, rank, serial number, day, month and year of birth, date of entry into service, school graduation dates, local church and lodge affilations and name of closest relative in East Jordan. If you would mail the information in rather than call, it would save me considerable time.

I am listing below the names of service men that we have no address for and who are not, therefore, receiving the paper. A * before the name indicates that we have an address but do not think it is up to date. If you have, or, can get, the address of anybody on the list please mail it to the writer along with the other information requested. By doing that you not only will be helping us do our job — but — will be helping the boys in the service too.

Your Reveille on the Jordan
Editor, Ed Reuling

NO ADDRESSES

*Amburgey, Beauford	Austin, Henry
Austin, Charles	Aryes, Clifford
Baker, Frank	Brown, Robert H.
Clark, Gerald D.	Compos, Frank
Davis, Roderick	Eggersdorf, Warren
Godwin, Arthur	Joynt, Thomas
Kotowich, Steve	LaValley, Lewis
Kaake, Glenn	*Kemp, Wallace B.
McCarthy, Robert	Moore, Alfred
McKinney, Stanley	Moore, Harry
McKinnon, Richard	Nemecek, Archie
*Rasch, Herman R.	Roberts, A. J.
Seiler, Galien	Sommerville Colin
Sutton, Carl	*Thomas, Leonard
Watson, Harry	Wilson, Gerald R.

Homemakers' Corner

— by —
Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO WEAR A PATCH

It's patriotic to wear a patch, or at least keep clothing mended when replacements become scarce.

The wartime economy of wasting nothing applies to clothing as well as it does to food and machinery, say members of the home economics extension service at M. S. C.

For instance, some of gradmother's technique of mending straight tears, three-corner tears, small holes, diagonal cloth cuts and snags can be revived. As fabrics vary, so does the method of repair.

For example, a hand darn in plain weave is recommended in mending most small tears in wool material. For a large tear, a darned-in patch or an inset patch proves better. To darn a straight tear by hand, start and finish about one-quarter inch beyond the tear. Keep the rows exactly in line with the yarns in the cloth. The darn will show less if you extend the rows of stitching unevenly into the fabric. To give added strength, darn over a piece of the same cloth or over a piece of net basted to the underside. Let the raw edges of the hole go to the underside.

To get thread that blends with the material, pull yarns from a scrap of the same cloth, or ravel them from straight-cut seams where they can be spared. Use lengthwise yarns for darning lengthwise; crosswise yarns for crosswise darning. You may be able to get crosswise yarns from the inside of the hem. lengthwise yarns from hidden seams.

MANHUNTING WITH THE PINKERTONS

For nearly a century the Pinkerton Detective Agency has made history equal in efficiency fame to Scotland Yard and the F.B.I. Starting in The American Weekly . . with this Sunday's (February 7) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . will be a series of startling stories from the secret annals of the Pinkertons. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Herald to Raise Subscription Rate Beginning March First

The Herald will raise the price of subscription from $1.50 a year to $2.00 per year, beginning March 1st, 1943. Subscribers will be allowed to pay only two years in advance at the $1.50 price, before March 1st.

All past due subscriptions will be charged for at $1.50 per year, until March 1st is reached. This means that if your paper is paid to August, 1942, and you come in to pay in August 1943, you will pay $1.50 per year to March, and $2.00 per year from March to August, 1943.

All subscriptions fall due on the first of the month. The month and the year your paper is paid to appears on your Herald opposite your name. If your paper is received in a wrapper, this appears on the wrapper.

St. Ann's Altar Society Held Annual Dinner Monday, February 1st

The annual dinner of St. Ann's Altar Society was held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall at six-thirty Monday evening, February 1st.

Thirty members and guests were seated at the table, which was attractively decorated with red and white candles. An enjoyable evening was spent playing Bingo at which gifts were exchanged.

The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Eva Votruba — President
Mrs. Emma Nemecek — Vice-Pres.
Mrs. Irene Snyder — Sec & Tres.

The following members were appointed for the sick committee:
Mrs. Carrie Burbank, Mrs. Augusta Trojanek and Mrs. Emma Nemecek.

1943 Spring Republican Convention Next Tuesday

To the Republican Voters of Charlevoix County, Michigan:

The Republican County Committee directs that a county convention of the delegated representatives of the Republican party of Charlevoix county be held in the city of Boyne City, Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican state convention to be held in Detroit on February 19, 1943; for the nomination of a School Commissioner, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Changes in incentive payments and war crop goals and other changes in the 1943 food production has delayed the farm sign-up campaign. AAA Committeemen will begin drawing up farm plans some time in February. Details regarding payments will be announced within the near future.

The Office of Defense Transportation requires any truckers whose trucks have been idle the last two weeks of any month to report on form CWN-3. This report is to be submitted before the 5th of next month to the District Manager, Office of Defense Transportation located at Cadillac, Mich. Copies of report form CWN-3 can be obtained from your local AAA office in Boyne City.

An order giving essential war food and fiber crops first priority on chemical fertilizers has been issued by Secretary Wickard. Producers of group "A" crops are permitted to attain 1943 production goals. Group "A" crops grown in this county include potatoes, dry beans, beets, carrots, cabbage, sweet corn, string beans and other vegetable crops. Producers of group "B" crops, defined as all crops except those in group "A", may use chemical nitrogen fertilizer provided that, during the 1940-41 or 1941-42 seasons, they used such fertilizer on group "B" crops or that it was used on these crops on the farms they are now operating.

Recently a 98-year-old man called at a county office in Michigan to apply for a new tractor so that he could increase food production in 1943. "Did you use a tractor last year?" he was asked. "No, I used horses," was the reply. "Well, why can't you use horses again this year?" he was further questioned. "They're too old to work," was the answer.

We Print Everything But Dollar Bills

Key Kollection Kampaign Brought To A Successful Close

The Key Kollection Kampaign, sponsored by newspapers in this district of which The Charlevoix County Herald formed a part, was finally brought to a close. The Charlevoix County Herald's contribution to the cause was 23 pounds, thanks to the people of East Jordan and surrounding territory for so obligingly bringing in all their old keys. Total poundage was 800 lbs. The largest single contribution came from the Record Eagle in Traverse City 211 pounds. Following are the results from some of our neighboring towns:

Petoskey Review — 46 lbs.
Mancelona Herald — 25 lbs.
Gaylord Printing Co. — 20 lbs.
Charlevoix Courier — 18½ lbs.

South Arm Township Has No Opposition

The following candidates have filied their nominating petitions for offices for South Arm Township:

Supervisor — Calvin J. Bennett.
Clerk — Lawrence Addis
Treasurer — Mrs. Lucretia Frost.
Justice of Peace — None
Member Board of Review — Ben. J. Smatts.

There being no opposition this year, the Primary Election scheduled for February 15 will not be held.

Jordan Twp. Candidates Have No Competition

There will be no Primary Election held on the 15th day of February 1943 because of there being just one candidate for the following township offices.

Supervisor	Joseph L. Chanda
Clerk	Geo. W. Stanek
Treasurer	*Frank Haney*
Justice of Peace	Lewis J. Trojanek

Justice of Peace to fill vacancy, Geo. C. Craig. Member Board of Review, Josep F. Zitka. Constable, Eugene Sutton.

Wilson Township To Have No Primary

There will be no Primary Election held in Wilson Township this spring. Those filing for office are:—

Supervisor — Claude Pearsall.
Clerk — August Knop.
Treasurer — Luther Brintnall.

No one filed for the other offices.

Censorship

Prepared by the National Editorial Association and approved by the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C.

ENEMY SPIES ARE NOT IN TOWN but they would like that military secret now in your keeping. These Axis agents on constant reconnaissance duty along American home fronts help their military and naval commanders *in combat zones by devious* means. With infinite patience they are busily engaged in gathering clues as to movements of our troops and naval forces. Axis spies are trained not to scoff at trifles—to scorn nothing in the form of information ultimately useful in their plotting against the Allies.

Our military and naval leaders endeavor to surround the movements of their units with a high degree of secrecy. It is good strategy to keep the foe guessing as to the size and whereabouts of our forces. Unfortunately, much of this veil of mystery is sometimes punctured by indiscretions or thoughtlessness of folks at home who make vital disclosures in the best of motives. Explicit directions on how to address a letter to a soldier or sailor "across the water" may expedite the delivery of the message. If this specific identification is printed in a newspaper for the use of friends, who might not otherwise have the time or inclination to "drop him a line or two," it means thousands of eyes will see the directions to letter-writers. The elimination of unit designations and the substituting of a serial number is as effective for mail purposes —and much safer for local boys. No inconvenience is involved in this precautionary procedure.

This newspaper will continue to publish lists of local boys in service with complete addresses of those stationed in this country —and Officially Approved Mailing Addresses For Those In Foreign Service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors, for their kind and sympathetic deeds during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father, Frank Cihak Sr., also the Canning Club for flowers, and Rev. J. C. Mathews for his comforting words.

The Cihak Family.

Regulation on Petroleum Products

PROHIBITS CREDIT SALES OF GASOLINE TO ANYONE WITHOUT A "T" RATION BOOK

Section 1525.1 (Petroleum Directive 62) is hereby amended to read as follows:—

Extension of Credit at Retail Outlets Prohibited:— Commencing February 1, 1943, no person shall, directly or indirectly, grant or accept or participate in the granting or accepting of credit in connection with the sale of any petroleum product by or through any retail outlet: Provided that nothing in this paragraph shall be deemed to apply to the sale of any petroleum products —

(a) To the United States, any state, territory of the United States, or any political subdivision of the foregoing, or the District of Columbia, for its exclusive use;

(b) For use in motor boats used for commercial purposes; or

(c) For use in motor vehicles displaying "T" ration stickers, and

That nothing in this paragraph shall be deemed to prohibit the use or distribution of coupon or script books when sold for cash.

No person engaged in the marketing of any petroleum product shall make unusual or abnormal advances of money, credit or merchandise to any person operating a retail outlet for the purpose of enabling or influencing such person to extend credit in the sale of any petroleum product by or through such retail outlet.

Harold L. Ickes
Petroleum Admr. for War.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council, City of East Jordan held on the 1st *day of February 1943.*

Present Alderman Bussler, Shaw, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey.. Absent Alderman Sinclair and Maddock.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment.

Mich Pub. Ser. Co., lights and power	$233.90
Mich Bell. Tel. co., ser.	17.88
E. J. Iron Works, labor, mdse	47.15
Healey Sales Co., labor and mdse	90.94
B. J. Beuker, medical ser.	1.00
Ben Bustard, labor	38.25
Joe Montroy, labor	60.00
Abe Carson, labor	1.00
Ed Kaley labor	15.28
Win Nichols, labor	55.35
Ray Russell, labor	42.00
Geo. Wright, salary	10.00
Walter Clark, salary	10.00
Harry Simmons, sal., ex.	68.55
G. E. Boswell, sal., ex.	74.20
Wm. Aldrich, salary	45.00

Moved by Thompson, supported by Malpass that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Shaw that Mayor Healey be authorized to offer Mrs. Kitsman $1500.00 for her property on Mill St. including the lake frontage. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

Wm. Aldrich, Clerk

RATIONING at a GLANCE

Coffee — Coupon 28 good for 1 pound valid through February 7.

Sugar — Stamp 10 good for 3 lbs. through Jan. 31. Both coffee and sugar coupons are from the same War Ration Book 1.

Gasoline — Stamp No. 4 from Basic Mileage Ration A Book, worth 4 gallons, good beginning Jan. 22 and through March 21. Stamps in B and C books, also values at 4 gallons, good for the period as noted on the front of such books. Stamp No. 3 expired Jan. 21.

Tire Inspection Deadlines

"A" Book	Mar. 31	Every 6 mo.
"B" books	Feb. 28	Every 4 mo.
"C" books	Feb. 28	Every 3 mo.
"T" books	Feb. 28	Every 2 mo.

Fuel Oil

Coupon 3 now valued at 11 gallons. Good through Feb. 22.

Note: Coupon 2, also worth 11 gallons, still good through Jan. 27.

Coupon 4, valued at 11 gallons, is valid from Feb. 2 through April 16.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SOUTH ARM TWP.

I will be in East Jordan at the Healey Sales Co. on Saturday, February 6, and every Saturday thereafter for the month of February, for the purpose of collecting taxes for South Arm Township.

MRS. LUCRETIA FROST
adv. 6-1 Treas. South Arm Twp.

"In All This World"— That's the intriguing title of the last in the series of "Hits To Be for '43" selected by the leading bandleaders of the country. Hal McIntyre picked this one. You'll find both words and music in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.